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Knight Captain, A. B. Davis, Charles H. Koehne, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday eye -: g in each month.

# Local Matters.

May Fostival.

The May festival given at the Guild Hall of Trinity parish by the young people of the parish Thursday was a most delightful entertainment and much praise is due all who participated in it. Of Miss Clara Melville, who taught the several dances, and of Miss Etta Melville, who acted as pinnist and accompanist, especial mention should be made, for the thorough manuer in which each performed her part. The programme opened with a plane colo ily applauded. The May Pole dance with delight. by the Misses Elizabeth Melville, Catherine Coggeshall, Bortha Reigal, Mary Grandma Danced the Minuet" and the little tota took their steps with a precision that would have delighted the souls of our grandmothers' dancing masters. The duct, "I don't want : play in your yard," by Annie Wrenn and Lalu Gunther, in blue gingham pinafores and sunbonnets was a decided success. Miss Gosling sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner. Miss the little folks took part in the following tableaux:-Tally Ho-Arthur Gunther, Lizzle Gibson, Lulu Ganther, Madeline Forris, Nettle Shielde, Bertha Logan, Somner Johnson; First dancing lesson-Lulu Gunther, Lizzie Gibson, Arthur Gunther, Five o'clock tea-Lottio Sayer, Lillio Garteide, Madeline Fer Misses Lizzie Gibson and Annie Wrenn in night dresses and holding lighted candles, completed the programme, atter which cake and ice cream were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. Charles O. Titcomb died at his home on Third street Wednesday morn. ing after a brief illness from pusumonia. Mr. Titcomb was in the forty-first year of his age and leaves a widow and several children. His funeral will be solempized from Belmont Memorial chapel at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be attended by Weenas Shassitt Tribe of Red Men, of which organization he was a member.

Rhode Island Council, Daughters of ing given by Mr. E. Y. Mason. Liberty, held in Providence on Taesday, Mr. John M. Holt of this city was elected State Outer Guard.

Hotel Aquidaeck, thoroughly re novated and in various ways greatly improved, will open today under the same popular management as last

Mrs. William Gammell and Miss Gammell have arrived for the season,

Home for Friendless Children.

The twenty-pinth annual report of the trustees of the Home for Friendless committee was held Monday evening, Children, which has just been issued the members present being Dr. C. F. from this office, shows both the Barker, chairman, and Messrs. O. G. financial affairs of the institution to be Langley, A. B. Sayer, W. G. Ward, W. year to have been good. The number and John Gilpin. of children sided during the year has The committee on Industrial School been sixty-one; average member, forty- reported that \$3,000 was needed for two; new admissions, eighteen; 18. machinery to complete the equipment turned to friends, eleven, temporarily of the school. A resolution which received, five; present number, forty. called for the appropriation of that ast newspers in the Union, and with less than all a doze exceptions, headest printial in the English language. It is alrayed out to meet have been cared for and it speaks to be found to the first scotumes filled with interesting reading—editorial, sixts, local and generating reading—editorial, sixts, local and generatine we will be farmers and nousehold department.

Seaching so many households in this and other flatter, the limited space given to accretified to business men.

Taxias: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copter in wrappers, decret. Extra coptes can always be obtained at the effect of publication and at the strong of the control of t let fever, one for St. Vitus dance, one for trouble with the eyes and one for one of the teachers, was accepted, to sore throat. One death has trken take effect in June, and the committee piece, that of a little girl who after a on teachers were given power to fill the very short illness died of trouble of the lungs. Everything which medical care and tender nursing could effect was following statistics: Total enrollment, done to relieve the child whose sudden 2762; term enrollment, 2512; number death was greatly felt by all the household. The funeral took place from Kay 2109; percentage of attendance, 63. Chapel on April 6th, and the little white The total number of different per coffin was followed from the House

> obildren. With this and exception it has been a 'bright "year 'at ithe institution. All have been doing well in the public girls, 9; total 46. schools and at Sunday (School, and of the claven medals given thy Trinity 14; boys, 303; total, 317; possible num-Church Sunday School for punctuality ber of days' attendance, 086; actual and good behaviour, eight were number of days' attendance, 937; perswarded to pupils from the Home.

During the summer a few hours of for four days of the week, a plan which was found to work admirably for their happiness during the long weeks of vaground/and the infrequent opportuni- percentage of attendance, 78.4. iles for driving or playing on the beach. and drives given to the children by kind friends were much enjoyed. It is the purpose of the board of managers to openia Day Nursery in the near fuchildren all have little gardens of their

The financial report shows the expenditures for the year to have been \$5,157.44, deposited \$620,38 and balance of the Rogers High School were given Stewart, Mae Rounds, Martina in treasury \$1,170.30. The income has authority to engage a suitable hall in been \$252.00 from subscriptions, \$410.00 which to hold the graduation exercises was very prottily danced as was also from each donations, \$60.46 discounts of the High School. Permission was The minust by the same young ladies later in the evening. The Misses Mary Stowart, Mae Rounds and Elizabeth Melville also gave a very peetly scart dauce. Little Lizzie Gibson and Annie Wrena showed the audience "How nie Wrena showed the audience "How need to the High School, Trembston was celebrated to the High School trembston was celebrated to the High School trembston was celebrated to the High School trembston was celebrated to the Cambool that the Cambool the Newpert Artillery and the Leans of th nations, kind friends have sent the chil- building be properly graded and forclothing and material to make clothes, bats, bonnets, ice cream, cake, candy, turkeys and fixin's, subscriptions to several papers and magazines, games, decorations for Christmas tree, bread, buns and doughnuts, so that though the little ones may have no one to whom they belong by ties of blood, still they Emily Quarter gave a zither solo and must feel that there are some friends to whose hearts they are very near and dear, who take this substantial way to prove their friendship.

The Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Company, of Boston, starts upon its European trip on the 29th proximo Mr. A. C. Titus of this city is a memrie, Bertha Logau. "Goodnight" by per of the Company and will form one of the party on its proposed excursion abroad.

> The annual meeting of the Flower Mission was held at Odd Fellows Hall yesterday afternoon. The election of officers was followed by a musical programme and cake sale.

Gunner Charles Morgan left Newpor yesterday afternoon for duty on board the craiser, New York. His macy friends here with nim bon voyage and a speedy return.

Miss Mand Gifford and Miss Mattie Pearson, of this city, attended the re-At the third annual convention of the caption in Fall River Wednesday even-

> Albert E. Hole of this city has been absent from his home for more than a week and his friends are auxious regarding him.

Miss Annie Coleman, of Fall River, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bowler.

Mr. Peter Knowe, who is under treatment at the Hospital, is recovering.

Behool Board

The regular meeting of the school

two hundred and ninety-seven little Townsend fund, was introduced. A

The resignation of Miss M. J. Dring, vacancy thus caused. The superinten- building. dent's report for the month showed the belonging, 2357; number attending,

The total number of different persons encolled in the Townsend Industrial to the chapel by twenty of the older School courses, for the four weeks ending May 8, is 1035.

Industrial and commercial (High School). Total euroliment-Boys, 37;

Sloyd. Total enrollment-Teacher

Cooking. Total enrollment, 420; posschooling were given to the children sible number of days' attendance, 693; actual number of days' attendance, 605; percentage of attendance, 87.3.

Sewing-Total corollment, 560; poscation when they naturally grow restive sible number of day's, attendance, \$81 with the inadequate size of the play- notual number of days attendance, 693

Evening classes (non-attendants)-Despite these extra lessons there was Drawing, enrollment, 37; bookkeping, plenty of fun and the entertainments | 25; cooking, 50; dressmaking, 29; connied twice, 11; net total, 139.

The truent officer's report showed the number of cases investigated (reported by leachers), 188; number found tinued to the September term. The ture, in which young children of work-ing women may receive needed care count of illness and other causes, 122 while their mothers are at their day's number found not attending school, 11; izen only knew how much pleasure the ber sent to Catholic Schools, 5. May 1 damages in the low court for a bita occidenal drive we know they would Sockanosset School, for two years, for decision reserved, as was also the case be given more opportunities for this en- habitual trunney. The report recomjoyment than they now have. The mended that Thomas Yates, John Schoonizler and Alfred Fournier, who own and contributions of flower seeds ere habitual truants, be prosecuted ,acand plants are always hailed by them cording to law and by vote of the Board, the truaut officer was given authority to prosecute them.

The superintendent and head master necte I with the Cranston avenueschool dren, books, papers, fruit, toys, flowers, ther improved, under the direction of the committee on buildings.

Mr. Titus, from the committee, read the proposed changes in the sales, as per notice at the last meeting. The fining the duties of the various committees, were so numerous that they were ordered printed for the benefit of the committee, in order that they may more fully understand them when, ac cording to the rule, they come up for ac tion at the next regular meeting.

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold for David Braman his cottage on Walnut street to lierbert A. Scoville and wife. The lot is bounded as follows, southerly by Walnut street, 35 feet, westerly by land land of Daniel B. Braman 35 feet and easterly by land of Charles G. Austin 97 feet

Whipple & Son have rented for P. J Murphy Esq., Cottage No. 5 Renfrew Park, to Frank L. Wilson, Esq., for the coming summer.

Augus McLeod bas rold to William C. Elliott his undivided half interest in a piece of land on a way leading from Broadway.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mr. Henry Clews his vills on Ocean avenue, known as "The Rocks," to Mr. Almeric H. Paget, son-in-law of ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, for the coming sesson.

The Newport Convocation of Episco pal churches will hold a stated missionary meeting in Trinity Church next Wednesday evening, when Rev. Richard H. Nelson, rector of Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., will preach.

Mis. W. D. Sayer has returned from a visit to friends in New York.

Pire in The Berkeley.

Early fuesday morning an alarm of fire was rung in from box 4 and the department responding promptly found ing teams on Freebody Park last Satur what threatened to be a serious fire. The upper story of The Borkeley, at the In a good condition and the general P. Clarke, J. H. Cozzona, S. P. Slocum, corner of Bellovne avenue and John ing. The score was as follows: health of the children during the past R. S. Franklin, G. S. Persy, A. C. Titus street, seemed to be all ablaze and water was immediately turned on. In less than two hours the fire was under control. The fire originated probably Russen, control. Tucker, J. E. .... from a box of hot sakes.

The building was occupied on the Bilvia, it. five. Since the foundation of the Rome amount from the income of the Ellen atore, by Kiku Jo Minami, deater in King, the bundred and ninety-saves that Townsend fund was introduced a lower floor by William Carry as a fruit Japanese goods, and there was a small stock of joid, furniture owned by Mr. Bryson of New York, who had rented Brownell, 3h ..... & Clarke, p. the place for the summer. John Mer Fullerion, 1b... ker has a barber shop on the John street Grant, 1. side. The second story is used for street by Mr. Fred H. Palue, and the other by Mr. H. F. Eldridge, in the northwest wing. Neither of these gen-

northwest wing. Neither of these gentlemen's apartments were damaged, as the fire was confined chiefly to the main building.

The damage to the building, which is owned by Mr. J. N. A. Griswold, is about \$2,600, and there is a loss of at least \$1,000 on the furniture. The German American souther Least \$1,000 on the furniture. The German American southe Lacasabire companies, through DeBiots (& Eldridge, have \$5,760 insurance on the building and a policy for \$2,125 is written in the Imporial, Mr. A. S. Sherman agent. DeBiots (& Eldridge, about \$2,000, and there is a loss of at least \$1,000 on the furniture in Mr. John Merker's barberabop, but his loss is trival. Mr. Carry was insured by Mr. A. S. Sherman in the Phenix in lawrance Company, \$1 for \$1,000, and estimates his loss at about \$40.00 or \$500. There was no insurance on the stock and in continued for the visitors by a score 8-5. The loss at about \$40.00 or \$500. There was no insurance on the stock and in surance con the stock and furniture in Mr. John Merker's barberabop, but his loss is trival. Mr. Carry was insured by Mr. A. S. Sherman in the Phenix in lawrance company, \$1 for \$1,000, and estimates his loss at about \$40.00 or \$500. There was no insurance on the stock and furniture in Mr. John Merker's barberabop, but his loss of the money prize may be withheld. The entries to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The entries to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The entries to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The entries to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The entries to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The entries does not apply to classes for four-in-inands and tunitures to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The entries does not apply to classes for four-in-inands and tunitures to fill in each class or the money prize may be withheld. The money prize may be withing the property of the Equity of the Equity of the Equity of the Equity of Mr. Minami, but his loss will not reach \$100.

### The Court,

The Apellate Division of the Supreme Court hold, a three days' session in Motionald, p. Newport this wicek, coming in on Monday and ou Wednesday adjourning to mark Saturday. The case of the New (18-250, 2b... Nampart Tax Assessors, for a reduction in taxes, was the first called and after a case of Kerlus vs. E. F. O'Brien was desposed of in the same way. The case of Mathew Kelley against James work. If the average | kind-hearted cit. | number sent to public schools, 6; num- | Alderson, in which the plaintiff got children at the Home derive from an Arthur Hassett was committed to the from defendant's dog, was heard and of Courier Publishing Company vs. John P. Sanborn, which had received a similar yardict in the Common Pleas Division.

The defendant's motion for a new trial in the case of Sarah C. Chase et al. vs. Alfred W. Chase and wife, Middletown parties, was heard as was also the case of Constant Smith vs. Joseph Brangazio, appealed by defendant from the Common Pleas Division, and decisions in both were reserved.

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Colony Steamboat Company, for dama- and Alfred Campbell for the Reserves. ges, for the alleged acdormining in Captain H. C. Stevens Jr., and Ensign May, 1834, of Briggs wharf, near the W. H. Carry kept the score. The match main sewer, was next argued at consid- was won by the Artillery boys by two changes and the copious additions, de- erable length after numerous witnesses had been heard, and the court took the Porfect good will existed between both papers for further consideration.

The case of Catherine Galvin et al.vs. Edward Newton was called Wednesday follows: morning and occupied the court until noon when the court took the papers and adjourned to Saturday, May 23.

### Grand Concert.

The concert given at the First Presby torian church last evening by the fac ulty of the Conservatory of Music of Boston was a rare musical treat and on which was thoroughly enjoyed by a present. The grand new organ, tha Chelius, was beard at its best and in re sponse to bis skillful touch sent for aweet harmonies, duicet melodies an thunderous choruses [developing every register and combination of the noble instrument and thrilling all who lis. H. Bliss..... tened as only a great master who loves his art is able to do. Mrs. H. C. H. Wright and Prof. W. W. Adams, in soprano and baritone duets, as well as in solo work pleased their audience, both in their choice of selections and the manner in which they were rendered. Prof. Carl Pierce also received hearty applause in response to his violin selec ly manner. The members of the church Reserves, SM, are to be executed. are to be congratulated on the high secure for this concert and on account and Mary street's. Tomorrow at 10.45, mittee power to lesse the Devens house of which a considerable sum should be described by Mr. D. Smith, choir Sun. on Mary street for one year. sided to their treasury.

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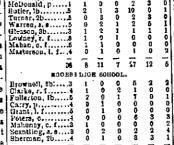
The Rogers High School vs. New Bedford High School were the compet day afternoon and although the visitors won, the contest was close and interest

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home team did good work, but the viritors were, individually, stronger and could not holp winning. The acore was as follows:

### FALL BIVER HIGH SCHOOL



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The case of City of Newport vs. Old for the Artiflery, and C. F. Harrington 

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day School children. At 12.30 Sunday school, at 7.3) a sucred concert under Mrs. J. H. Martin and Miss Jessie the direction of Prof. H. Williams, Martin, of Portsmouth, are visiting rel- three instruments will be used. Mrs. Jeter will read a paper on Missions.

Newport Horse Bhow.

The Horse Show to be given at Free body Park on August 20, 27 and 23, promises to furnish one of the best entertainments ever given in this city. The executive committee consists of Pres cott Lawrence, chaliman; O. H. P. Center Hitchcook, In t.

Lorillard, William H. Mayer, Francis M. Ware and Henry F. Eldridgs, Socted in the Manager of country the already been published in the Manager of country. The miss of the Manager of country the Manager of the people organism of the Manager of the Manager of the people organism of the Manager of the Manager of the theory of the theory of the Manager of th

entry received unless made on regular printed form.

2d.—All entries must be made by the exhibitor or his authorized agent, and no animal will be admitted for exhibition unless the form of entry is duly signed by the exhibitor or such agent, and the amount of entrance fees has been allowed and sent, on or before Priday, August 14th, this being the last day for receiving entries.

arged in the programme.

14th.—A number, to be attached to

County Club held last Saturday even-Shiloh Baptist Church, corner School ing, it was voted to give the house com-

hause by serious illness.

Mr. J. V. Stewart are in New York.

11633. At this time the three towns on Rhode Island contained about two thirds of the population of the whole Colony the Lands had been rapidly set-

specials, have already been puonated in the Main and was the principal obstacle to their re-union. The guilations governing the show are as abundance of population that had berefollows:—

1st.—Necessary printed forms for entry supplied on application to the sectors of the Newport Horse Show. No entry received unless made on regular of Long island, and settled about in the neighborhood of East Hampton. Outside Ray. Flushing, and other places.

Oyster Bay, Flushing, and other places.

"This emigration consisted of the friends and relatives of those who staid behind; and to assist whom, was probably the principal reason that induced Rhode Island to embark is the war, and that too at a time when Massachusetts

7(h).—In case of horses being entered and not exhibited, the entrance fee will be forfeited.

Sth.—In order to prevent the non-uxhibition of horses which have been entered for the show, the committee will be yet after of the show, and the committee reserve to themselves the right of declining to recoive any entry, and to return any outrace fee before the opening of the show, without being liable for compensation.

10h.—The committee will not be respected of tampering with the Indiana, in many places, sudenly began to manifest a hostile cardiage towards the English. Several should be committee will not be respected for many excident that may concern the committee will not be respected of tampering with the Indiana, in many places, sudenly began to manifest a hostile cardiage towards the English. Several should be on the committee will not be respected of tampering with the Indiana, and the owner of the committee will not be respected of tampering with the Indiana, and the owner of the committee will not be respected of tampering with the Indiana, and the owner of the committee will not be respected of tampering with the Indiana, and the owner of the committee will not be respected from the territorios which they olalwate to Consultation will be remarked to Undernoon was asserted in the Indiana, and the owner of the Indiana, and the owner of the Indiana, and the owner of the Indiana should be a badge entiting him to address the badge entiting him to address the badge entiting him to address the cardial from the entities whole of Long Island.

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12 3 4 6 6 7 8 9 Isolate in the show at all times during the warren. Passed balls—Hawkins, Turner. Sacrifice hit—Warren. Passed balls—Hawkins I; Peters, 2 Haves not balls—By McDonald, 1; by Certy, 6. Haves not balls—By McDonald, 1; Carry, 1. Double play—Torse, vassisted the free half of the show, and a badge for the show with the show at all times during the week of the show, and a badge for the show at all times during the warren. Passed balls—Hawkins, Gleason, Lowney, 2. However, 1. Ho ishment.
"The English towns on the Island as

well as those which had been settled by the Dutch were alarmed for their safety.
"March 26th, 1653, the town of East

drivers.

16th.—No person shall enter the space posture.

"April 16th, they ordered 'that there are held."

petition in the class in which it is competing.

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ble to the condition of her countrymen who were more exposed to the house on Mary street for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Seabury, Jr., and Mrs. J. V. Stewart are in New York.

Die to the condition of her countrymen who were more exposed to the house of the enemy.

"The other colonies deemed the refusal to be a breach of the articles of their union, and the dispute threatened the dissolution of the confederacy. Massassion that the dispute threatened the dissolution of the confederacy. Massassion to the house by serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Seabury, Jr., and treated with the like indignity.

To be continued.

CHAPTER L Eyen in fine weather, when the sun is bright and the air agreeable, visitors to clom sufficiently numerous to throng its spacious galleries. And upon bleak autumn days, when the son may be a big disk of lead, for all anybody can see to the contrary, and the dank, chill air seems to have strayed out of a vault visitors are likely to be so few that lone comeness oppresses them and they evince a general tendency to haddle together the most public balls. Upon such : dreary day it was that fate commenced sasting from her bux the dice of events which grouped themselves together in closing lover was near. Depressed sightseers, f , by pairs and in trios, moved a / from all directions tofrom all directions toward the half of exit. Drowsy doorkeeners and listless attendants yawned and looked impatiently at the laggard clock.

Only one couple, a young man and a girl, still sitting in the remotest corner of the old western gallery, took no heed of the general movement. Why should They were alone. enough consciousness of the surrounding world for the present. They had placed themselves before Hellquist's powerful picture of one of the mes dramatic and tragic episodes in Swedish history, and to the casual observer might have seemed fascinated by contemplation of its cruel strength, but we, being privileged to know the facts, in-derstand that the picture might as well have been a blank wall for all they cared just then. The man's hat was off, disclosing

fully the contour of a round, massive head, well covered with wavy dark brown hair. His features, though without perfect regularity, were still more than "good looking." Frank sincerity and earnestness shone in his big, clear brown eyes: energy and determination were indicated by his broad, square low er jaw, and the hardness that these aualities might otherwise bave impartd to his countenance was happily pered by a liberal admixture of kindliness and good humor that found expres cion in his hundsome mouth and the lines about it. A physiognomist would have thought at sight of him, "There is one who will make his way in the world and deserves to do so." And as pretty a companion piece to

that living statue of vigorous manhood strategic invasion of their fancied privace could have been desired was the one vacy. of exquisite femininity by his side. She wore a round scalskin cap that harmo, nized well with the silky fless of light brown curls straying from beneath its edges, and in its conformity to the round replied sure steady:
shapeliness of her head was as pleasing "It's true that it is quite dark here hapeliness of her head was as pleasing in form as in tint. That little cap, too, seemed to emphasize a piquant expres-sion of independent self reliance in her delicately chiseled and purely American **fe**atures But for the bread intelligent brow that gave a balance of dignity to her face the arch smile upon her small red lips and the sparkle of her bright Mue eyes might have been characterized as "sauoy." It was not, however, necessary to study long that animated, mobile countenance to realize that it was the index of a mind and heart capable of serious thought and deep, tender feeling. A dark fur bon was wound around her neck, with its ends carelessly thrown back upon the shoulders of the brown, closely fitting "newmarket, which seemed to not simply reveal but eccentrate the beautiful lines of her

plump but graceful figure.

The peculiar merit of the seat upon the couple had located themclves, that which had influenced them to its selection, was simply the accident that nobody happened to be anywhere near it when they entered the gallery, and fortune had so far favored them that in all the hour they had faced have feared your opposition, and that Hellquest's work—without seeing it— was the only reason for it. And in the their delightful isolation had not been there had been nobedy but themselves in that gallery. Still they conversed in proval." low tones, scarcely louder than whisderer when attered in a suppressed and the old lady unconsciously showed years ago, father had gone into some roice or as if they were jealous of posible echoes sharing their secrets.

The girl was first to notice that the lace was being deserted and to realize the flight of time.

"We shall soon have to be going,"

she said in a tone of regret.

Her companion looked around, but

pould see nothing to encourage him in denial of the unwelcome truth.

"We have had such a very short time together," he protested complainingly. "It seems as if I never do get a chance for a good talk with you. It was not possible for me to get here a minute sooner than I did, and already the day

is ending."
"It is just as well you did not get up any sooner, John, for I had a great deal reasons for my determination, not into do. I was very successful this afternoon in finding a lot of perfectly splen-I have to furnish by the 17th. See! I have filled five pages of my sketchbook." "You think that you can do so?" she did suggestions for some menu designs figures, p-stery conceits and barbario musical instruments, just exactly the medley I want for the special subject in your coming upon that coassion as given the coassion and the co

"I am glad of your success, but sor-, precedent for your visiting my house."

Ty I could not be with you to see you at "I shall only come when permitted." "I am glad of your success, but sor-

"As if I could work with you near

me and looking on."
"I don't see why you should not. arm save my wishing to first you would

not jogg. a your elbow."
"I'm not so sure about that." "You will see that I shall do at home

as much as possible of my work when "Oh, that will be different "

lost all time that is spent away from your side." Are you sare you will always think his principal enditor.

so, John?"
"I am sure of it, for I shall always

cannot go on forever, you know, as it

the evenings was quite out of the onestion so long as ho was excluded from he tions, catch as catch can sort of game mother's house. Indeed, she was prone to have had spells of conscience, during must eventually become eminently unsatisfactory, to put it mildly," "Yes, I know, dear. But what can which she was clearly of the oninion

that her chardestine meetings with him "Do! Why, go right off and get mar ried at once."

were altogether wrong. These seldom lasted more than a fortnight, or, at most, three weeks, but during them she was quite unapproachable, and they

were liable to recur at any time. Re-

er, and being by nature of a cheerfully

sanguing disposition, the more he re

flected upon the situation during his

long ride down town the more he con-

vinced himself that Mrs. Hall's Invasion

was in reality one of the most fortunate

CHAPTER II.

The two had been neighbors, play-

"hustling for a living" in the metrope

the evenings. When he had saved up money enough to do so, he devoted

himself entirely to legal study until he was admitted to the bar. So he had worked his way up unaided and impelled solely by his resolution to advance.

But Squire Sewall, Chester's father,

was one of the local magnates, reputa-

bly a rich man, and sent his boy to

Harvard. Since then the young men

had hardly met effener than once a

year, but their friendship was still as

warm as when they went trouting to-gether in loyhood. Whatever might

have been the cultivation of Chester

Sowall's mind, his physical develop-

lected at Harvard. Feetball and row

ing, with the preparatory training for

those exercises, had made an athlete of

him. And he was naturally a handsome

fellow, with fine, aristocratic features,

Perhaus a keen judge of character would

have detected weakness in the small

showed a tendency to a slight supervil-

ious twist that might only have been a

product of Harvard training, a sort of

nint stamp of that self appreciative in-

stitution, but was nevertheless, taken

all in all, a good nose. And his long,

light mustache, if it did not conceal at

least drew attention away from his rath-

his eyes, they were large, blue and

frank, as may well be these of a young

man who is conscious of nothing of

which he should be ashamed and who

feels justified in entertaining an all

around good opinion of himself. Fur-

ther description of Chester Sewall hardly

So we may afford to let him go at that,

When cordial congratulations and

mutual felicitations had been exchanged

"So at last you have graduated and

bloomed out as a highly accomplished

lily of the field?"
"Oh, dear me, no, Jack. No such

bick. The lily toils not, neither doth is

spin, but I shall have to do both in some fashion in order to live."

spoke in a tone of surprise and hesitated

"That I was left well off at my fa-

summed up result is that, over the set-

tlement of all limbilities, including the

last of my college expenses, only about \$5,000 was realized from the entire es-

tate for me, not enough to support the

role of 'lily' upon for any great length

"Well," responded Latham in a tone

"Well, I don't see that that is anything against the girl."

sam is about \$4,983 more than I had to

"Oh, I have no fears of the future. No doubt but what I shall get along. If

I had, I would hardly contemplate the

"Good heavens! You are surely not

"Never more so in my life. Why not? Have you developed into a mis gynist?'

"Well, hardly. But think of the im-

prudence of handicapping yourself with

a wife at this time. You are just start-

ing in life, without business or even a

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step I propose to take."

"What is that?"

"Marrying."

**serious**, Chester?"

start upon when I came to New York.

of good humored encouragement, "that

to finish the sentence.

of time.1

"Why, I thought you were"- John

er irresolute and sensuous lips,

of the territory of Cupid that afternoon

things which could have happened.

"The proverb says, 'Marry in haste, repent at leisure,'"
"Yes, that's all right. We will do the marrying and leave your mother to membering these, having a good deal of attend to the repenting." "Poor mamma. It would break her

"Well, then, make her listen to reason."
"I should be afraid to try it; she is

so dreadfully set in her ways."
"What has she against me? Why is she so dreadfully opposed to our marringe? She has never even seen me."

"If I don't win that old woman," he said to himself, "I will deserve to "She has nothing against you personally, dear. Indeed, I have never yet be disbarred for mental incapacity." dared to tell her anything definite about you. She hardly more than suspects your existence."

"In other words, I am only known to her as an object of suspicion."

"Nonsense. You know what I mean. It isn't that. She has just set herself a visitor whose appearance both sur-prised and pleased him, Chester Sewall. against the idea of my marrying at all."
"Well, now, I call that an unwar-

mates and schoolfellows when boys in rantable and outrageous exercise of ma-ternal authority. And a fulse position Oneida county, and friends always, but during recent years their meetings were like that cannot be maintained. It's infrequent. John, as the elder, had first left home and plunged into active another case of bull versus locomotive; inevitable result, bad for the bull. Now I have to propose that "-

"Adele Hall! You had better get right up and come home with me, duced in fortune to send him to college While serving as a salesman in a store exclaimed a low but clear and firm voice just behind the couple, he studied bookkeeping; then he got a place as a bookkeeper and read law in

The startled pair sprang to their feet and, turning, found themselves confronted by an exceedingly positive look-



"Adels Hall! You had better get right ing elderly woman who was evidently taking satisfaction in the success of he feminino chia that at a little distance

seemed to taper off to a sharp point, thanks to his assidnously cultivated vacy. "Oh, mummal Is that you?" stam-"goatee," which was very little darker than the skin it rested upon. His nose mered Adelo in confusion.

Her companion bowed respectfully, but remained silent, while the woman but I guess there is still sufficient light

for you to recognize your mother."
"You—you—took me so by surprise." "Yes. It was high time that I did." As if to raise the lightning rod of ourtesy as a protection against the threatened storm, the girl made haste

to put her stranger lover forward, saying:
"Permit me, mamma, to introduce
Mr. John Latham."

Mrs. Hall's acceptance of the introduction was simply fey. With frigid seems necessary. Young women generally agreed that ho was "just splendid?" precision she said:
"If I were to say that I am pleased

to meet Mr. Lathum, I would not bo elling the truth."
"But I am ad to meet you, madam," heartily. "I telling the truth."

and eights lighted, the friends settled replied the young man heartily, have wanted to do so for some tin with the remark: and if you will permit me to call upon you and make myself known to you I think I can convince you I am not such a very objectionable person that should taboo me altogether. Don't think badly of me because I have met your daughter abroad in this unconventional fashion, instead of under your roof. We very moment when you came upon us violated. Indeed for half an hour past we were discussing how best to put all ther's death. Yes, I supposed so. Every-body else did, too, myself included, unconcealments aside and win your ap-

He spoke in such a frank, manly way til his estate was settled up. Then it apthat he had made a favorable impression upon her. Nevertheless she was not one to abandon readily a position once assumed, and though her manner toward him had visibly softened her words were still antagonistic.

"I have," she replied firmly, "other riews than matriage for my daughter, so that it is not likely we can come to any agreement."

"I wish you would let me come to

see you and talk the matter over," rejoined Mr. Latham carnestly.

She looked steadily at him, seeming to ponder upon an idea for a minute o two before answering: "You could only draw from me th

"Very well. Give me a chance to thow you, if I can, that your reasons

with suggestive bits of enamels, gen retorted, with a faint, ironical smile formes pattern composits and barbaria "Very good. We will see. I shall be your coming upon that occasion as giv-ing you a foothold, as establishing a

by you," he premised, bowing deferen-

"Then it is settled. You can come tomorrow evening. And now, Addie, we had better get out of here before the night watchman turns us out. Good evening, Mr. Latham."

Very racfully regarding each other, but submitting with what grace they might to the inevitable, the lovers said "Not essentially. I shall simply con-linue to then, as I do now, regard as mother with such respectful defendee. as a man accords to few other persons than his prospective mother-in-law or

Naturally John Latham was not a litthe disappointed by the unexpected and end end end \$5,000 between year and the cold, cold world. You have "Helieve you, John, and I'm so glad such blissful apportunities were by no many girls and I'm so glad so were by no many girls and the sound of the I do," she nurmared, letting a hand frequent enjoyment. His duties as junier partner in a very busy legal firm eccupied fining pretty closely during daying capital frequent enjoyment. His duties as junier partner in a very busy legal firm eccupied fining pretty closely during and as your capital feeling annot so on frequent you know as it

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choice lots in the matrimental market

more readily attainable."

"I don't believe you are talking from your heart, Jack," "Un talking horse sense for you just now, anyway. Why, man alive! You just out of college and talking of mar-

ringe! It is madness."
"It would be worse madness for me to let slip the chance for happiness that I have now and wear my heart out afterward with longing and vain regret."
"Oh, well, if the case is so bad as

that, I have nothing more to say. Who is she? Some unsophisticated Cambridge flower who had been training on fresh-men and sophomores since she began wearing pinafores?" 'No. Jack. She is so far away from

that field you cannot nettle me by any such chaff. I have no objection to telling you who she is. The girl I propose to marry is Miss Irma Willmarth of New

John Latham took his eigar from his lips, his jaw dropped, he sat up straight and stared at his companion as he . Upon returning to his room—in a combined ledging and boarding house cehoed:

in the vicinity of Stuyvesant square— he found in temperary possession of it "Irma Willmarth of New York!" "Yes. Haveyou any objections? Your amazement is very furny, but I don't know whether it is complimentary or not."
"Daughter of Richard Willmarth, the

big banker?"
"I believe so, though I don't know much about him."

"Why, great Scott, Chester, ho is worth ten millions and sho is his only "Well, I don't see that that is any

thing against the girl."
"Perhaps not, but it may be something ugainst your getting her. Do you suppose old Willmarth will lot his

daughter marry a man whose capital is only about \$5,000? Not much."
"Don't neglect to keep before your mind's eye the effulgent fact that it is the daughter I propose to marry and not the old man.

"You propose, yes; but what will be dispose?"
"Whatsoever seemeth good unto him, I suppose. That which he will do, if he is sensible, is to say to us, 'Bless you, my children,' clinch the blessing with a substantial check, and when we get back from a bridal tour in Europe put me into business. Oh, I'm willing to work, ment—something much more readily Jack. I'm not scheming to marry a rich apparent—had certainly not been neg. girl that I may live an idle drone afterward. I wouldn't think of marrying

Irma if I didn't love her,"

O'No. I don't suppose you would. But you may make your mind up to it that the old mani will think out some prefty little programmo not at all like what you have arranged for him.

"Well, then, we will marry without his consent. I can support a wife. It spoil his fame with posterity. It wose from want of control in his youth, for

would be a pity if I could not after the education I have received." would be a proeducation I have received."

"Ah, Chester, my dear boy, don't
orcrestimate the value of your collegiate
training. If you can afford to sit down
training. If you can afford to sit down
training access of studies for two, three
therefore he failed to learn that all imterms of all artists—a lesson to ness for one of the professions, and then wait for business to make your knowledge remunerative, what you have al-ready learned and the formed limbit of acquiring knowledge will help you. But, old fellow, very little of what you have had stuffed into your head at Harrard will aid you much until you have put a practical handle to it. Some newsmpers, I understand, afford employment o collego graduates by preference, mainy because they dress well and are cheap; but you can hardly expect to support from Willmarth upon what you could care in that way."

"Well, even if a fellow deesn't go in for a profession, Greek and Latin will not do him much harm, anyway."

"That's the best that can be said for

hem," retorted John dryly. "German and Spanish would do him a blamed light more good."

The young men smoked in silence for several minutes, each submerged in his (Continued on third page.)

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### a short time ago he told how a book of which he is the author was excluded speculativo and philosophical produc-tion, is "Dynamic Sociology." Some

sores. We had three different doctors, represent western. They never got less doctor said the low would have to be across the frontier. The title struck the last doctor said the leg would have to be cut open and the bone scraped, before he could get well. Howard became so low that he would eat nothing, and one doctor said there was no chance for him.

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YAWN IN A MAIDEN SPEECH. An Incident Which Typifies the Skepiness of the English Commons.

The occasion of making one's maiden speech is hardly the time one would expect a legislater to select for giving vent to a yawn. It is nevertheless on portant fesson of all artists—a lesson to be learned only in youth, and difficult oven then—self criticism. His nature was of itself impatient. Ho rashed along, pen in band, eager to give utter ance to the thoughts crowding his boots. oredited with having made the remark that "a man who can yawn in the midst of his maiden speech is capable of rising to the highest position in this house.

Since his transference to the upper house the noble dake has probably found even more facilities than existed in the

commons for dozing.

Mr. Gladstone used to be a frequent offender in the same direction. Grand Old Man was often lost to all consciousness of what was going on around him, and yet, marvelous to re-late, after quietly nodding away through a portion of a debate, he would wake up, deliver himself of a big, long yawn, and then make a speech which, for lucidity and power of argument, would seem to imply that he had hear t every word that had been spoken

throughout the debate. Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Harcourt often appear to be fast asleep, but it is doubtful if either of them over really loses touch of what is going on around him.

The habit of tilting the hat well over the eyes and sitting with bowed head and legs crossed one over the other is one which appears to find much favor cith a larc succeeding house of commons, but it will always be a moot point whether they really go to sleep or merely "make believe to," as children say. At all events, it is noticeable that they never eem at a loss for a word or sentence when the time comes for them to rise up in their places.

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his desk and looking up inquiringly, the banker said:

> "Mr. Chester Sewall, I presume." "Yes, sir," assured Chester rather meekly, feeling that his job was going to be a difficult one, quite beyond his present power of anticipation.



ing no encouragement. Mr. Sewall went on rather buskily:

"My object in seeking this interview with you, sir, was to tell you that I love under the trip hammer of business. And twas Friday, too, which, if not an in- won her affection, and ask your consent

> inflection in his voice. "My daughter is aware, I presume, of your intent to make this communication to me?"
>
> "Oh, yes. We agreed that your con-

sent should be usked."

"I should doubtless appreciate the consideration. How leng have you been acquainted with my daughter?"

Boston in May last," "It is to be supposed that your financial position is sufficiently well assured

to justify the step you contemplate?"
"Oh, certainly. Yes, sir. I have no fears of the future." "Not You are fortunate. May I ask the extent of your present resources?" "Well, I have just completed my collegiate course at Harvard, and-I may say without vanity, as a statement simply of a fact—graduated with honors."

'I congratulate you. "I have not yet felt called upon to de-termine my future hasiness or profession, "I have not yet felt called upon to de-termine my future business or profession, wised a step as her marriage with you in but of course shall do so soon after I are, the present state of your finances." married, as I have no desire to live on idle life. I do not question my achieve-ment of success in whatever I may undertake. In fact, the education I have received may be said to proclude the pos-

sibility of failure."
"In addition to the education, what amount of each capital can you control?"
"About \$5,000, sir."

The banker flashed at the young man a glance of doubting astonishment, which gave way to a look of amuse-ment. But that expression was quickly suppressed, and with polite gravity he was given him for that, lie had simply replied: waiting porter, about to shut the big doors, looked at Mr. Sewall suspicious-ly until he inquired for Mr. Willmarth.

it might be made the foundation of a and to look for some brighter moon? very successful career. I am not aware The young man bowed himself or that such training is yet included in the

Harvard collegiate course."
"N-no, hardly."
"I thought not. Has the idea ever ocmuch every year in dress alone?"

a gasp. her dresses did or did not grow ready even a suggestion for such a computa-

"As she is my only child-left motherless when an infant—and I have never had any occasion for practicing economy with her, all her whims have been humored, and I may have thoughtlessly wirll formed in her habits that will ill adapt her for finding contentment without the gratification of rather expensive tastes Her expenditures for perfumes and toilet

complain of me, and will not, I think, even in this matter when her head gets to work. The head is a much better adviser than the heart. You may very naturally suppose that I might take it upon myself to continue to provide for my daughter, and even do more, in case of her marriage, but If so you will do well to disabuse your mind of that erroneous anticipation."

"Excuse me, sir. I am an American

shows a manly spirit in you. Neverthe-less let me say what I was about to-"I first had the happiness of meeting that when Irma marries she will have her when she was visiting her cousin in to be entirely dependent upon the man to be entirely dependent upon the man whose wife she becomes until I die, and I am likely to live a good many years yet. She is old enough to make an intelligent choice, and I hope she will. If she finds for herself a course in which true love runs smooth, I shall not seek to roughen it for her. But, on the other hand, I will not attempt by financial Inbrigation to smooth a rough course chosen by herself. I shall explain this clearly to her, and if she still chooses to marry you I will interpose no active opposition. But I must decline being

> The old banker stood up during his listened, silent, perturbed and bailted. been gracefully inwrapped in and quietly crushed by the folds of the cold blooded anaeonda of fact. What could

"I thought not. Has the idea ever oc-might invest his capital. His "capitall" Curred to you that Irma spends that He had never before realized how conchester sank back in his chair, with gasp. No, he had never thought of And he had bad the inane felly to men-He had not even thought whether I tion that sum in figures to this Plutus!

But he had not gone far from the made on bashes. As for calculating bank before a reaction set in. True, the their cost, nething, even in the highest sum was small, but he would show the insthematics, had ever afforded him world, and especially Mr. Willmarth, what could be done with it. Others tion. He did not readily find words to say so, but his countenance answered for him, and Mr. Willmarth, repressing a smile, went on with an almost confidential manner:

The did not readily find words to starting with even less had become millionaires right here in Wall street, and why should not he? Ho would. First, he would marry Irma and bid defiance to her father. She might have to give up some unnecessary loxuries for a little time until he had made a fortune, but Dear, noble hearted, loving, faithful

[TO BE CONTINCED.]

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tive, capital is limited to \$5,990."

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utterance of that last sentence, showing that he considered the interview at an end. Chester also arose to his feet and Nothing that he could say, as he very well knew, would have any effect upon this man, who probably had a wallet or a bond box in the place where anybody else would have a heart. If the old fellow had shown temper, he might have expressed deflance, which would have "That can hardly be characterized as a large sum. Indeed I have a pay as blooded anaconda of fact. What could much or more to each of half a dozen of romance do against fact? Nothing. And my employees. Still, in the hands of a if he had been powerless, what was to shrewd man of business, possessed of a be expected from Irma? Would also ho thorough education in practical affairs, influenced to scorn the man of \$5,000

The young man bowed himself out, and Mr. Willmarth in the moment of his departure was so good as to wish him success in whatever enterprise he

how gladly she would consent to do sol

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. nwn reflections. Finally Chester remark ed in a tone of insistence: "The old fellow may as well accept the inevitable gracefully."

"Nobody is more likely to do so when he is convinced that there is nothing else 'Irma will do that, even if I cannot.' "By the way, how did you ever be-

THE CL TEST SURV. VES.

(Continued from second page,

"I met her at her cousin's in Boston, where she was visiting. It was a case of love at first sight' for both of us." "And you feel quite sure of her?" "Sure of her! As I do of myself. Ah,

John, the pure love and glorious fidelity of girls like hima willmarth are the

The wind of the street of the original header, but are not read clearly specially replied:

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icute enterprise would hardly find its most fostering atmosphere in the busy banker's office; that he was, so to speak, about to poke the butterfly of sentiment nuspicions omen, was at least not an encouraging one. Yet he strove to argue himself into belief that it was so, recalling that Friday was the day of snavely, but with a delicately sarcastic Venus, who surely should be propitious to lovers. Gradually his spirits rose, and he regained his confidence. Irms, he said to himself, had doubtless already prepared her father for the communication he was about to receive—the curt note was nothing more than business habit, and the interview would be mere ly a brief and pleasant formality. His digestion was good, his conscience not troublesome about anything, his pockets not empty and altogether he felt quite

Having started ahead of time to keep his appointment, he sauntered leisurely and looked with an enjoyable sense of separateness and condescending pity upon the eager, anxious, bustling, jostling throng through which he passed in Wall atreet. Just before 8 o'clock each working

afternoon there is a notable access of

activity in and about the money mart. Messengers and cierks are dashing to

and fro with orders and packages of

securities, brokers darting here and

well satisfied with himself and content-

ed with the future as he expected it to

there covering shorts and making de-liveries. The day's fever is at its climax. How little he had in common with the praticipants in that ignoble strife for He had just entered the bank when 8 o'clock struck. The small windows of the cashier and paying teller closed suddealy with sharp little snaps, the few lute customers hurried out, and the

added The porter bowed low in deference and conducted him to the president's Mr. Willmarth was at the moment standing by his desk with his back toward the door engaged in a business conversation with one of the bank offtcers. He was, as Chester had time to note before he looked around, a man of sturdy build and something more than medium height, with a bull neck and a round head thickly covered by short, wiry, grizzled hair. When he had finwiry, grizzled hair. When he had fin-ished giving orders, he turned, saw his visitor and invited him to be seated, at

The porter hesitated.
"By appointment," the young man

the same time placing himself in the big chair before his desk. At sight of him Chester Sewall felt his confidence rapidly oozing away. A more steruly practical looking man than the banker, one less amenable to sentimental considerations, he thought, it would be difficult to find. Mr. Willmarth's face was square rather than round, thanks to his wide forehead and his massive lower jaw, which was in-creased in prominence by its short crop-ped, iron gray beard. Very big, bushy eyebrows that almost met and overhung his keen gray eyes gave him a flerce, aggressive look. And his large nose was by no means one of the kind

in which solidity is sacrificed to magni-

You may suppose that I might continue to provide for my daughter." tude, but was hard, obtrusive, one of

those which nobody would lightly think of "putting out of joint." The absence ti a mustache exposed a long upper lip and a straight mouth, the expression of which in repose was simply firmness, or perhaps obstinacy, but the possibilities of which the young man had yet to Referring to a memorandum pad upon

and a gentleman. I suo to you for the hand of your daughter, but I do not beg for your money."
"I am pleased to hear you say so. It

Her expenditures for perfumes and tollet knickknacks are more than the salary of an expert bookkeeper, and many a professional man would be happy to see his annual fees reach such a sum as she pays for flowers. You understand I do not revert to these things with any parpose of more estentation, Mr. Sewall, the trimble as factors in the problem of little discrete life Great had in-A remarkable offerance was that of securing my child's happiness by many-ing her to a man whose present, and, so far as we can positively affirm, prospec-tive, capital is limited to \$5,000."

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Jour P. Samsone, Editor and Manager.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1996. Congress is now expected to adjourn about Jnne 8.

The State Legislature adjourned its January Session yesterday.

Rain is very much needed in this violnity, and the farmers may that unless some falls soon the hay crop on the island will be a fallure.

Newport season and several of the summer villas are already occupied.

Capt. Gen. Weyler is getting home sick. He has found the annihilation of "those Cuban bandits" too much of a lob and is auxious to throw it up.

Governor Morton has affixed his signature to the Greater New York bill and a commission will now undertake the difficult task of preparing the necossary charter for its operation.

Last Sunday, although only the 10th of May, was one of the warmest days ever experienced in Newport. The mer oury kept well up toward the 90 mark all day and at noon reached 94° in the

The dispute in the United States Senate over the location of the deep-sea on the coast of southern California has been settled by a compromise. A mixed board will decide between Santa Monica and San Pedro.

· The gold reserve in the national treasury is steadily declining, \$49,000, 000 having vanished since the last bond issue in February. The loss since the beginning of the fiscal year, July I, 1895, has been \$140,000,000.

The large amount of free advervive which Mr. Rudyard Kipling is just now receiving through the American press would indicate his acquaintance with the people of this country to be much more accurate than is their acquaintance with him. But these differences will very soon be balanced if the advertising continues.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the ceremonics attendant up-

The New York Herald estimates that there are 4,000,000 bioyole riders in the bor Day and granting the United United States; that they spend each | States the right to acquire land for the year on their wheels, thioyeling accessories and the excursions they make by reason of being possessed of bioycles, \$200,000,000 that in the 250 wheel facto ries employing 70,000 persons 260,000,000 are invested; and that a million wheels have been or will be built this season.

A writer in the New York Sun says: "We are now having but-two seasons in our year-summer and winter. The officer in the world. andden bursting of the vegetable kingin the area covered by the April bot chusetts, the second class battleship and as, under certain conditions, electricity dissipates humidity by decom-

Owing to the isummery court-martial and sentencing to death by the Span-lards in Cuba of the crew of the schoon connections with the course of instrucer Competitor, which cleared from a United States port, Secretary of State Olney has telegraphed a virtual ultimatum to Spain, which, says, in substance, that if the men are executed before this Nation can investigate the case, the United States will intervene in the Cukind by force of arms.

date for President, but it was not for a acts. But the person or persons who the case:

with a yearly payroll for its employes iffes anxious that all laws should be of about 40,000,000. It means a city of enforced, but the wheelmen will see to such magnitude and such wealth in its it that no recommendations for mercy public patronage that, if the time ever be entertained. came when it could be entirely controlled by one party-or, rather, by an

Supreme Officers Discted.

The ninth annual session of the au-Protection, was held in Boston Tuess abouts for from six to eight central day, Supreme Warden George H. How and of Cambridge presided, and there was a very large attendance of officers and members. On the report of the committee on oredentials, 20 new members were almitted, the total attendance during the day exceeding 125. The reports of the supreme officers, tion of the order. There are now 252 preme officers were elected and committees appointed by the supreme war-

Suprems Warden -- Hon, George H, Howards of Caubridgepatt.
Supreme Yee Warden -- Hon. Lucius P, Deming, of New Haven, Ct.
Supreme Secretary -- D, M. Fryo, of Heston-Supreme Secretary -- Hon. John P, Sanborn, of Newport, R I.
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The General Assembly.

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Long sessions, with a rush of routine work, usual to the last days of a January Session, has been this week's record of the General Assembly. Mr. Southwick thinks, for saving the lobster from wholesale good size, and from the business transacted was of routine nature of little interest to the people of this vicility. An act defining the Newport harbor line north of Long wharf was introduced to Mr. Rogers and passed both bodies; a resolution introduced by Mr. Sheffield, granting the petition of David Coggeshali of Middles of the Charles of the C tain lands, also passed in concurrence, on the opening of the Centennial Ex as did also resolutions appropriating on the opening of the Centenuial Kapesition of the Centenuial Kapesition of Tennessee, which takes place at certain celebrations and \$55,000 for representation of the state on June 1 and 2. Many distinguished at certain celebrations and \$55,000 for the constructions of sample roads, and his Cabinet, will be present. The exposition will be held in Nashville, and will be open until November 1.

Acts were also passed (amending the water from this hatchery in a year, and the constructions of the Newport (Water Works and Water from this hatchery in a year, and the constructions are constantly being environments and Miles operations are constantly being environments. dletown Street Railroad Company, and making the second Friday in May Arconstruction of fertifications.

### ▲ Big Bquadron.

The squadron of ships now assembling in New York harbor will be the biggest that ever represented the United States Navy and probably the third most powerful squadron under one flag

The list of war ships comprises the dom into foliage and bloom, especially coast line battleships Indiana, Massawave, is wonderful, and is, unquestion. Texas, the armored cruisers, Mains and ably, caused by the air being continu. New York, cruisers Cincinnati, Montally charged with artificial electricity; gomery, Raleigh and Newark, the "commerce destroyer," Columbia, the Monitor Terror, the ram Katabdin, and posing, we are having in some sections torpedo boats Stilletto and Cushing. a prolonged drought." lutions at sea and on leaving New York. in the latter part of June will come to tion at the Naval War College.

> It is not unlikely that a cruise at sea for the naval militia will be on the program,- Prov. News.

We have heard of people so mean ban struggle at once, and prevent alredition of any further butcherles of the dead man's eyes and the man who would borrow his neighbor's paper rather than pay for his own aubsorip-It is a well known fact that the Dem-tion, and it did seem as if the limit of ocratic party is "hard up" for a caudi-all things had been reached in those moment supposed that they would be have scattered tacks, pounded and rould seem to indicate that such is riders has shown a disposition more pet ty, even, than either of those two. It as started a Presidential boom for fir. Daniel Manuing, declaring that he one who not only does not care to ride.

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To this c obliged to use dead mon's names. The | broken glass over all the thoroughfares obliged to use dead man's names. The proken kiese over an extensive by bloyele daught following from an exchange, however, in our city most patronized by bloyele daught 22 rear would seem to indicate that such is riders has shown a disposition more petthe case:

"A newspaper down in West Virginia has started a Presidential boom for Mr. Daniel Manning, declaring that he is the best man the Democrats could put up. The suggestion is not a bad one, and the result of the election is not likely to be such that the little fact of his death some years ago would cause any embarrassment."

Few people realize the immonsity of the Greater New York, the bill creating which has just been signed by Governor Morton. It means a city upward of 3,000,000 inhabitants and an assessed valuation of \$3,000,000. This comprises a total area of 350.75 square wiles which will represents total population on Jan. 1, 1898, according to the estimated of the center of Labor Carroll D. Wright, who has charge of the little census, of \$430,000. The Greater New York will therefore be the second started to the second shall be destricted from the control of the means of doing so. Soveral provided on account of the glass and atthough the street commissioner of the first part of the means of the glass and the street commissioner of the street commissioner is doing all in his power to have it removed as soon as it becomes known to him that it has appeared, still the for him to devote all his time in look. Which will represents total population of \$3,000,000,000. This comprises a total area of 350.75 square wiles which will represents total population of the center of the parties who has charge of the little center. The bleyclats, therefore, in his 2th year.

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In Providence, 12th Inst., Robert Reid, 17; Int., Barral M., wild of Capr. The Reid of Capr. The Reid of Capr. In Providence, 12th Inst., Robert Reid, 17 11th course, of 3,430,000. The Greater crime it is home to the parties who New York will therefore be the second perpetrate it. There is a law against this sort of thing and a penalty for the offence and should the underhanded sneak of found this law will be rigidly snforced for not color and should the rigidly snforced for not color and snow a

unscrupulous ring in the dominant faction of a party, as has been done in time!

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Something over a generation ago lobpreme lodge, New England O'der of sters could be bought at retail here-

| pouud. proportion so that the artificial propagation of lobsters is now being undertaken at various points.

The annual report of the Rhode Island commissioners of Inland Fisheries made to the Assembly the other day devotes a good share of space to our local lobster fisheries and consideration of the matter of maintaining the stock aion has written an interesting and in-accustive paper on the aubject from which it appears that the growing market for lobsters is not alone responsible ret for footier at Lot alone responsions for their comparative scarcity. They have a let to contend against beside the "short" lobster fishermon before they attain their best growth which requires an existence of perhaps four or five years. "Perils are ever present with them," writes Mr. Southwick after conductable lovestigeting. "At no period Bupreme Chaplain—Mrs. Thalia H. Oakes, of Auburn. Me.

Supreme Guardian—Miss H. H. Small, of Bupreme Guardian—Miss H. H. Small, of Portland, Me.

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Many Committee Connecticut. W. Shaw of Boston, H. A. Weymouth of Saco, Me., and John J. Wiggin of Boston.

A. F. Rojels and Malden and Charlet E. Reed of Chelesa.

Special Committee to Codify the Consulta. whit behind the worst characters among fishes \* \* \* We have seen small schools

Operations in lobster culture are now

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Some specially destrable lots on Indian areno—will sell cheap.

Excellent house for residence or private burders, for sale, on Paradise arenue. [Note—The present year 1896, may see an upward tendency in real cetate in Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth]



In Section, 11th inst., Samuel Short, in his and pre-

Buys 5000 square feet of land with two cot-tages, which rear for \$104. Just the place for a man of small means who wants a home of his own and a little moome too.

**81**,600 Buys about four area of land near the city, suitable for small gardening, very near to land selling for \$800 to \$1000 an acre.

Balestler Bound Over,

Brattleboro, Vt., May 13.—After a day of interesting testimony Beatty D. Baleatler was bound over to the court to answer to the charge of threat But the demand for the delectable crustacean has grown with the population and the supply has decreased in an angle of the charge of threatunder the skillful cross-examination of Balestler's attorney.

Aged Woman Fatally Burned

Central Fails, R. L. May H. - Mrs. Ruth Pendleton, 78 years of age, was futally burned yesterday afternoon at stove. She ran out in the yard with her clothes on fire, falling on the steps, setting the woodwork on fire. She was dition. The house was badly damaged

Judge Sued For Damages.

Chicago, May 15. - Thomas J. Mc county commissioner, has begun a dumage suit against Judge Payne for \$200,000. The suit is the result of the charge made against McNichola by Judge Payne, that the commissioner re-ceived a bribe in the O'Brien murder rase to exert his influence in preventing the indictment of O'Brien for wife mur-

Auditor Laford.

Concord, N. H., May 13.—At a meet-ing of the city council yesterday an order was passed providing for a city auditor at a salary of \$1600. Mayor Robinson appulated James O. Lyford to that office, and he was unantriously confirmed by the aldermen. Mr. Ly-ford his been engaged for several months in examining the books of em-bezzling Tax Collector Foster as a special city auditor.

The Intest In Trusts.

Boston, May 14.—The increase in prices of boits and nuts in the fron trade, nearl 40 per cent. the past three weeks, is the first evidence of a reported gignatic pool of manufacturers in these

Boston, May 14.—The body of Joseph S. True, aged 60 years, was found stark and stiff in congulated gore, which had ouzed from als juglar vein, in his tenament in South Boston, by police officers, who had busken in to see if everythin was all right. True probably cut his throat with a razor while despondent over the death of his wife.

Missing Pair Heard From. Danvers, Mass., May 14.—Charles A. Peale, manager of the American Express company, has been missing since

Sunday. His accounts are all right. Alice Smith of Lynn went with him, and word was received by her parents yesterday that they were married in New York and were going west.

Lost by Bringing Suit.

Providence, May 15.—Dr. Timothy Newell, one of the parties whose land was demanded for the building of the new state house, and which was valued by the state at \$14,000, brought suit for increased damages, and yesterday was owneded but \$10.583.

### State News.

In Providence Saturday Dr. Hale was acquitted of the charge of causing the death of a female patient while per-forming a oriminal operation.

A parish house, to cost some \$18,000 and to be devoted to the needs of Christ church parish in Lonsdale, is soon to be built by the generosity of the Lonsdale

The Providence and New York line of passenger steamers began running regularly last Monday. The Massachu-setts left Providence and the Connecti-

Mrs. Ruth Pendleton, aged about 76 years, mer with a burning accident at ber home in Central Falls. We incaday afternoon, and her injuries will un-doubtedly prove fatal.

Albert Davis, the 14-year-old son of Daviel B. Davis of Providence, died Tuesday afternoon from the effects of being struck to the head with a base ball.

C. H. Butts and C. K. Goodwin, both members of the Rhode Island wheel-men, started from Providence Monday, or a transcontinental beyels tour. They will sell a patent lamp burner while en roule.

Mr. Aldrich has introduced in On the 12th last, by Rev. E. H. Porter, William Henry Wentzel, Jr., of New York and Martha Horrocks of Newport?

Jartha Horrocks of Newport? boys of Cranston, R. I., one condemned

> Mrs. Alice Hedley, widow of the late Thomas W. Hedley, leader of the Na-tional Band of Providence, committed suicide Sunday night, by inhaling illu-minating gas. She had been despon-dent since her busbaud's death, nearly two years ago.



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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The Road Issue Still a Subject for Dis custion-Possible Fate of River and

cussion—Possible Fale of River and Harbor Hill—No Adjournment Refore June—Proposed Great Remorial.

(Promour Requirer Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 11th, 1896.
The adeninistration beaunot extract either pleasure or satisfaction from the adoption of that resolution directing the Senate Finance committee to investigate everything connected with all the bond issues by this administration, with only six adverse votes, when Senator bond about by offering a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds about by offering a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds aball by offering a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds aball by offering a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds aball by offering a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds aball by offering a joint resolution that it to be the only reminder to posterity—that is, if it becomes a law very lained to Co: gress the necessity for the Treasury to distill a reverse of the dignity of a law, as it would certainly meet a Presidential veto allowed to the adopted by both branches of Congress, and it could not get a two-thirds vote in the Senale. Still, it suded to the unpleasant sensations of Mr. Clevolsed and his Calibet.

He Brrongly End Pinchem's the memory of Congres as attatemen go in that prove the sensure of the Benale Still is democratio statesman of high degree, as attatemen go in that party. His term as Senator will close next March, and during the nearly size years in the Senate, the has been regarded the Benale Still, and that has been regarded the Benate alway should the party size years in the Senate of the measure of the memory of Congress, and the senate of the memory of the proposed the senate of the proposed is the party of a law, alto and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the senate of the provided t

wo-third vote in the sensie. Still, it added to the unpleasant sensations of Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet.

Speaking of verces, the friends of the River and Harbor birl areas certain that Mr. Cleveland will veto it that they have already made a careful canvast of both House and Senate with a view to making it over his vato, and o do so, It is now certain that Cougress will

not adjourn on the date—May 18th—set by the joint resolution which was adopted by the flouise hat week, and not probable that adjournment will come until after June let although the Senate could materially shorten the session if so disposed; but owing to no party having a majority in the Senate, no man can say what will or will not do with any degree of certainty of the correctness of his assertion. There have been vague rumors of a deliberate intention to prolong the session until after the Nations: Couventions have been held, by starting up a not adjourn on the date-May 18th-eet

gignatic pool of manufacturers in messe goods, the organization of which is now in progress here. The new pool it is understood, ill be managed on the same lines as the nationakers' association.

Workled Over Wife's Death. Allison of Laws, and Mr. Gorman. Maryland, agree in expressing opinion that Congress will adjourn fore the meeting of the St. Louis

vention.

Considerable criticism has been aroused by the action of the House in following the example of the Senate and voting to allow members \$100 a month during the entire year for the bire of a clerk, instead of only during the time that Congress is actually in section. The vate was 130 to 108.

the time that Congress is actually in session. The vote was 150 to 108.
All inquiries at the State Department to secertain what, if any, stops have been taken in behalf of the American citizens who were captured on the alleged fillibuster, "Compositor", and who have after a so-called trial been consequent to death to Search authorical contents. who have after a so-called trial been sentenced to death by Spanish authorities, are met with the roticence usual to that department. From other sources it is understood that Secretary Olney has made a protest against the sentences being carried out until an investigation has been made by United States officials. A demand, backed by a warship, would have been much more fitting than a protest. These exsets are execting much interest in Congress.

The prospects of the ercotion of a suitable monument at the National Capital, tu momery of Gen. Grant, are

Capital, in momery of Gen. Grant, are now very promising. Senator Squier's resolution, appropriating \$300,000 for the monument, to be erected on ground owned by the Government is in a fair owned by the dovernment is in a lar-way to become a law before the expira-tion of the fifty-fourth Congress, and a Grant monument association has been formed for the purpose of raising ad-ditional money by private subscription to be expended on the monument. Sen-ator. Squier, who has been elected President of this association has re-

solution. The ball is now rolling, and it will not be allowed to stop until that monument has been secured. The people of the United State never mean to neglect to pays sultable tribute to the Court of the Court is her

to move towards the sast gulf and south Atlantic states and the rain bost will begin to extend southward over the upper Mississippi valleys and the lower lakes.

Narm wave will cross the wost of Rockies country about 26th, great central yalleys 28th, entern states 30th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 20th, great control yelleys 21st action that will be stated to the state of tral valleys Sist, eastern states June

Pine Jerseys Hold at Hood Ferm Lowell, Mass.

The first annual auction sale of Jorseys at the famous Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass, owned by the proprietor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, took place on Friday, May 8, and attracted buyers from all over the country. For some years Mr. Hood has been raising on his Farm, Jerseys of the best breeding and individuality. The placing of this superb stock on the market cannot help being of great benefit to farming and dairying laterests, generally. About forly animals were gold, many of them from of great benefit to farming and dairying interests, generally. About forly animals were sold, many of them from the famous Combination and Tonnessee strains, and including the famous bull, Tonnage, son of Diploma, which goes to Maryland. It was a noticeable fact that the top prices realized were for the younger stock which was bred at Pood Farm. Mr. Hood's herd of Jerseys still numbers 250 head, and he also has on the Farm over 100 head of theroughbred Berkebire pige. oughbred Berksbire pigs.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other olseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incarable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and thy constantly failing to cuit with local treatment, pronounced it incursible. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional cleanment. Haits Catarrh Green, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Obio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in dose from 10 drops to a teappoonful. It asks directly on the blood and, nurcous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to care. Bend for circulars and testimonalis. Address, F.J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiets, 15c. Sold by Druggiets, 15c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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The following letter from Mrs. E. R. Weber, of 1707 Jefferson St., Baltimore, Md., should dispel all doubt from the minds of the most skeptical people.

sufferer of falling of the womb and

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St. JOSEPH, Mo., May 16.—My last buildfu gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the coullenst from 21st to 28th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 28th, cross the west of Rockies country by close or 21th, great central valleys 28th to 30th east on the bed, and glancing at it, saw care askes 31st. your advertisement.

on the bed, and glancing at it, say your advertisement.

Considering that May is usually a quiet weather mouth this disturbants will bring unusually severe weather.

Rainfall will become more general and hopes may be entertained of a distance appearance of the local drouths in many places.

The tendency of the drouths will be to move towards the gast guif and thought my recovery was due to his remedies. I showed him was due to his remedies. I showed him the Vegetable Compound and told him that my recovery was due to that slone. He looked at it and then said, 'Mrs. Weber, I donot

believe in patent medicines, but I will say that Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound is the best medicina ever invented for syoman. Continue to

use it. I did so and am entirely sured of all my troubles, and am strong and woll. It will prove to all suffering women the blessing it is to me, if they will try it."-Mas. E. R. Weben, 1707 Jefferson St., Haltimor Md.

TESTIMONY KEPT SECRET.

The Higginson Divorce Case Was Not Ventlinted In the Courts.

Boston, May 16.—Banker F. L. Higginson was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Maynard. The case was uncontested, both parties agreeing that the testimony should be submitted by depositions, thus keeping the scanda from the public.



closes one of the most sensational cpl-sodes that has recently stirred Boston society. The suit directly followed the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Higgin-son and the simultaneous departure of James W. Smith, a Salem lawyer, Pa-pers were filed by Mr. Higginson seeking legal separation, and after hearing the evidence, all submitted in affidavits, which were kent secret, the judge grant. which were kept secret, the judge granted the divorce.

Franklin Ledge's Centennial.

Lebanon, N. H., May 14.-The cen-A. M., was observed with appropriate ceremonies here yesterday. The lodge opened with full ceremony for the reception with proper honors of Grand Master Hayes of Manchester. A tylor's jewel was presented to Norman J. Henses, who has been tylor of Franklin lodge for 42 years. The public exercises were add in the town hall. A large audience was in attendance, and addresses were made by II. M. Cheney, master, and A. S. Batcheldor of Littleton, the latter's speech being of an his-

torical nature.

Prosperads Cotion Mills.

Greenville, N. H., May 15.—White Bros. of Winchendon, Mass., have decided not to shut down their cotion mills at East Juffrey and at Winchendon. Early last month they decided to close tress mills as soon as the supply of cotion would be consumed. There was on hand at the time finished goods valued at 1250,000, which have since been disor \$250,000, which have since been disposed of, last week's sales being enormous. A supply of cotton will be immediately bought, and 1000 operatives are sure of steady employment for the next year. These mills have not been shut down in 19 years.

Aged Woman Probably Murdered. Durham, Conn., May 11.-What is be-

Heved to be a brutal murder, the result of a drunken quarrel, took place here early yesterday morning. The victim is Mrs. Margaret Murphy, aged 65, and her son Clarence, aged 35, is now under arrest on suspicion of having indiced the blows which caused death. 1555 mother and son had been drinking incessantly for the past 10 days, and, as Clarence Murphy is known to be very violent when drunk, and has frequently before beaten his mother. It is thought they again quarreled.

they again quarreled. Arrests In Houliban Care-

New Britain, Conn., May 3J.—Luki Bowen, who backed John Houlinan is the prize fight last Thursday, which re-sulted in the death of the latter, was ar-rested last night, also John J. Walsh and John Farr, who were Houlihan's sec-onds, as witnesses of the affair. Jeff Fitzgibbon of Naugatuck, who fur-nished the money for Nolan, will also be placed under arrest. No an the other principal, who struck the fatal blow, was reported seriously sick, the when the officers went to assure him, by when the officers went to secure him, he had escaped.

BATURDAY, MAY 9.

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Anti-McKinley managers admit that they cannot prevent McKinley's nomination, but that they can squelch his circuit from Pennsylvania delegates of support from Pennsylvania delegates.—Sound money Democrate of Illinois of United States securities caused by the uncertainty regarding McKinley's currency polition—Senate committee ohanged District of Columbia appropriation bill to provide for aid for private others. William McKinley, and Higgins men bott and chose McKinley Mc charitable institutions—River and barbor bill amendments debated in the national senate—President will probably nominate Rev. I. H. B. Headley of Hoston as chaplain in the army—Gold reserve goes down to about \$117.000 cm.

Unknown Boston weman shot herself in a New York hotel—One-sided trial of Thirteen more indictments found alleged Competiture alleged Competiture and trial of the control of griation bill to provide for sid for private | chose McKinley | delegates---William Inknown nosten woman shot herself in omist, died at Mentone, France—a New York hotel—One-sided trial of alleged Competitor fillbusters at Habana against Dr. J. C. Moore of Manchester, —Congress will not pass Senator Morgan's joint Cuban resolution—Ballington Booth won in the suit brought to restrain him from taking possession of Salvation Army headquarters in Newark, N. J.—Altempt to wreck a train in New Brunswick, N. J., foiled.—Another attempt at incendiarism in Fail Riyer.

Mass—Chicago Democratic convent. - Chicago Democratic convencommittee handed over \$15,000 the First Parish church, Brookline Mass—President approves appropriation for expenses of the scal damages commission—Striking engineers at Hoston say they have the best of the fight with the builders—Mrs. Thomas C. Seabrooke, the actress, sues her husband for abandonment and non-support Right with the builders—Mrs. Thomas
Q. Seabrooke, the actress, sues her husband for abandonnent and non-support
—Mrs. Fritz Heinsuit of Fowler, Ind.,
gave birth to six children at one time—
William E. Briggs of Providence missing—Fred Gibert won the cfay bird
tray-shooting championship—Deposits of Northern Pacific first mortgage bonds under reorganization
plan amount to more than 16,690,099
—Body of H. H. Holmes interred by

THORSDAY, MAY II.

General Horace Porter suggested for
second place on the McKinley ticket—
Charles Becker and James Cregan, notorious forgers, arrested in Newark, N.

J—Fall River, Mass., will not be allowed to borrow \$209,090 for sewers—
Opening of the New Hampshire Philbarmonic association's must festival at
Manchester, N. II—People of Brattlebrown, V. I., trying to induce Rudyard Mipling to remain in that town—Sentences —Body of H. H. Holmes interred in ling to remain in that town—Sentences Holy Cross cemetery, Philadelphia— of Hammond and his companions commuted to five years' imprisonment— Holy Cross cemetery, Philadelphia— of Hammond and his companions communication threatens the western Trunk ——Emperor William may challenge for line pool—Battleshij Oregon easily ex-ceeded contract speed—City of Inde-pendence, Kan. took forcible posses-Lowell (Mass.) minister makes state-Rothschilds wish to purchase the linme-

SUNDAY, MAY 10. J. Edward Addicks will head the Dela-ware Republican delegation to St. Louis ----Rudyard Kipling alleges that his brother-in-law has threatened his life brother-in-law has threatened his life

Dr. F. E. Hale acquitted by a jury at
Providence—De Oro beat Clearwater
for the pool championship—Wefers
equalled the world's record for 160 yards
at Washington—Two trains collided
at Woodsville, N. H., and three locomotives and 20 cars thrown down a high
embankment—Fifteen hundred carpenters on strike in Newark, N. J.—Anfrosscogin mill mule swimpers voted

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stake mines, South Dakota

report of trial of fillbusters received in Key West. Spanish cabinet said to have decided to refer their case to the supreme council. No additional news concerning the convicted men received in Wash-ington—Step taken toward a union of the Federation of Labor and Knights of Labor—Fred C. Boss, the bleycle thief, escaped from Portsmouth (N. H.) jull—Proposed establishment of a co-operative tailoring establishment by Providence strikers—"Kid" McCoy, who dislocated Daly's jaw in a hoxing match, held by a New York magistrate—Lum-ber fire at Asbiand, Wis.; loss, \$590,000; three lives lost—Two bridges spanning yed by fire-The Keeley institute ed to have been a relative or friend of the late Colonel North-Intense indig in the Transval matter — General strike of metal workers in Berlin — Twenty-fifth anniversary of signing of peace treaty between Germany and France celebrated at Frankfort— French and American traders and misstonaries killed by savages on islands of Manning straits and Solomon island

Serious split threatened in Illinois De-Serious split threatened in Illinois Democracy.—Irregularities discovered in town treasury affairs of Dalton, N. H.—Death of H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck.—United States government making strong efforts to save the Americans condemned to death in Cuba—Captain General Weyler resigned, but was ordered to stay at his post—Eleven persons killed and several intend by explosion of a towhou's bulleting of the property of the property of the control of the property o fured by explosion of a towboat's boller near Vicksburg, Miss—Train wrecked in Anderson, Ga., One person killed and 18 injured—Cruiser Brooklyn shows great speed on her builders' trial— Bir Jacobus de Wit, British diplomatic agent to the Transyasi, said to have re-algued—Silverites will do what they can to nonlinate Cameron—Governor
Morton signed the Greater New York
bill—Seal fishermen in danger off the
Guif of St. Lawrence—Connecticut
commissioners raiding violators of the shad fishing law—Aged Connecticut couple, alleged to be poverly stricken, found to be worth over \$15,000—Teach found to be worth over \$15,000—Teachers of Orange Park school, Florida, threatened with property for Florida. threatened with rearrest for violating threatened with rearrest for violating of anti-miscegenation law of that state — Lynn (Mass.) man accused of placing a red-hot poker on the hand of his stepson—Richard Croker said to have lost \$20,000 on one race in England—Strike of hoisting engineers in Boston extending to other branches of the building trade—Craig, the "Coffee Cooler." won a fight in London—Sweeney the high umper, acquitted of building trade—Craig, the "Coffee Cooler." won a fight in London—Eweeney, the high jumper, acquitted of tharges of professionalism made against him last fall—Fire in Nason-tille, R. I. Loss, \$110,000—Four hundred thousand dollar fire at Mt. Holly, N. J.—Two lumber mills burned in Hawkesbury. Ont. Loss, \$100,000—Area of cotton planted this year will exceed last year's area—The America Board reports optimistically on its missions in China—Western railroad England to send Indian troops to take part in the Soudan campaign—Interstate commerce commission lost its case against the Lahleh road—Roston painters quit work with a demand for an increase in wages from \$2.90—Miss Alice Lukin and Mrs. A. R. Partridge committed suicide in Everett, thas:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

Rudyard Kipling testified in his case at Braitlebore, Vt., and his brother-in-law, Beatty Balestier, was placed unsued by ex-Representative Hayes of Munroe Conn., for breach of promise— Dedication of equestrian statue of General Hancock at Washington— Primitive Methodist conference at Provwestern states caused great property

THURSDAY, MAY 14.

ment that there are 7000 immoral women In that city-A Connecticut deputy Internal revenue collector committed for contempt — Dedication of the Gleason public library at Carlisle, Mass —Five girls thrown from a transway car, and two injured, at East Walpule, Mass—Malden (Mass.) mass meeting droscoggin mill mule spinners voted tinues—Russia and Japan will manage to strike if their pay is reduced—J. F. Korean affairs conjointly—British Barry to play Showalter of Kentucky mission reported looted by Chinese at Battes—Two children drowned in Back Meteor, launched at Glasgow—Pileem Page Bay, Portland, Me—Charles R. Den. Oll company will operate 1000,000 acros con, veteran journalist of Philadelphia, in Osage Indian Territory—Ninely dead—Manchester (N. I.) clitzens are thousand Armenians in the Sivas province to celebrate the city's scinl-centennial anniversary in September—The Mercondition—In the Haverhill (Mass.) rimac Valley Teachers' association or prize-fighting case, A. A. Bradley found ganized at Manchester, N. H——Another guilty of involuntary manslaughter—indictment said to have been found B. E. Redman stabbed at Busion ganized at Madericology of the Major McKiniuy absolutely refuses to McKiniuy absolutely refuse to McKi Both were dangerously injured—John II. McKelvey, president of the National Lead and Oil company, died at Pitts-burg.

William H. Daley and William T. Reid. two Cambridge (Mass.) boys, confess to setting scores of fires in Cambridge, Somerville, Brighton and other places to to of Cohen, who was murdered at Bolton, Mass—Battleship Oregon sati to have exceeded speed of the Massa-chusetts—Tallors' deadlock at Provi-dence evidently shattered—Complaints against Providence butterine factory to be quashed—Asa Lyman of Providence Sied in church—Pawtucket (R. I.) city council voted \$100,000 for a municipal etectric lighting plant—Five colored London, Conn., and exchanged shots with train hands-North Carolina Republicans endorse McKinley dorse Teller's course on silver ---

attributed by members to the pastor's refusal to accept a cutdown in salary expended for a memorial chapel—Seventh anniversary of the Epworth lody, supposed to be that of Kate West, found on beach at Manchester-by-the-found on beach at Manchester son of Boston granted a decree of di-vorce nisi against his wife—Arthur A. Bradley of Haverhill, Mass. who killed Richard Ingraham in a prize fight, fined Twenty-two convicts in the Connecticut state prison petitioned for par-dons—Spinners' strike threatened at Lewiston, Me—Clarence Murphy ar-rested at Durham, Conn., for murder of his mother—Good roads convention at Concord, N.H., closed with a banquet— Northern Pacific receivers formally dis-—Massachusetts bonds were largely oversubscribed in London-Boston is promised opera in London-Boston is promised opera in French, Italian and German next year—Great Britain will hold China responsible for Russian aggression at Che-Foo—Two hishops dropped by the Methodist con-ference at Cleveland—Orin H. Green-leaf, for many years president of the Holyoke Paper company, died in Spring-field, Mass—General Weyler says he is villing to employ in the Spanish army an rebels who surrender voluntarily—Edward Friend, a tobacco man, who failed recently, committed suicide in New York—Governor W. Y. Atkin-son of Georgia in Boston for the purpose of interesting Boston bankers in Georgia investments—Electrolysis of gaspipes believed to be the cause of the large volume of gas that gathers in the man-

boles in Boston streets The Maybrick Case.

The May 13-Sir Matthem White Relidies, home secretary, replying to an Enguiry yesterday, said that the home office refused to reopen the case of the convicted murderess, Florence Maybrick, or to appoint a commission of inquiry into the alleged new phases there-

Hacked Wife to Pieces.

Oltawa, Ilis., May 14.—James Mc-Guire stabbed his wife 21 times, and then sions in China—Western railroa.) plunged the knife into his own breast managers see a prosperous season in five times. The woman was literally right.—Archotshop Ireland says he hacked to pleces. McGuire is in jail, prefers war to universal arbitration——His injuries, although severe, are not



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WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Official Report of New England Bureau For the Week Ending May 12. Boston, May 12.—The weather in New

England for the week ending May II has been generally pleasant, with strong ranges in temperature. Sharp frosts occurred on the morning of the 8th, but only slight damage resulted. No rain a trace of rain has fallen in three weeks; at Storrs, Conn., the fall has been .36 inch in 33 days. At Block island no rain has come since April 17. In most parts of New England the conditions are nearly as had and crops are suffering. Farm work is being carried on rapidly. Much fitanting and sowing has been done, exent in the extreme north.

Newspaper Takes the Matter Up. Lowell, Mass., May 14.—Rev. C. L. Merriam of the Highland Congregational church has thrown the young women of this city into a state of violent, but, it is claimed withal, a

righteous indignation, by an assertion, said to have been made from his pulpit by Mr. Merriam last Sunday, that 7000 of the young women of the city are leading immoral lives. The figures men-tioned would include more than half the girls in the city. In view of the gen-eral denunciation of the elergyman's statement. The Sun has offered to pay \$5000 to Mr. Merriam, or any charitable institution he shall name, for proof that his assertion is true, and in the absence of the proof called for, or the refueal to consider the matter, a public apology

Newharyport's Labor War.

Newburyport, Mass. May 15.—Dodge Bros., the shoe manufacturers, at whose factory a strike is now on, secured from of Manning straits and Solemon island

—Attempt made by a mob in Cambridge, Mass., to rescue a man arrested on the charge of drunkenness—Trouble in the Park Street church, Boston, the Episcopal ministry—

Gift of \$100,000 to Wellesley college to be Gift of \$400,000 to Wellesley college to be counselors, restraining them from interesting the manning that the superior court yesterday an injunction against certain individuals, and several labor unions, their agents and Gift of \$100,000 to Wellesley college to be counselors, restraining them from interesting the factory of the superior court yesterday an injunction against certain individuals, and several labor unions, their agents and counselors, restraining them from interesting the superior court yesterday an injunction against certain individuals, and several labor unions, their agents and counselors, restraining them from interesting the superior court yesterday an injunction against certain individuals, and several labor unions, their agents and counselors, restraining them from interesting the superior court yesterday an injunction against certain individuals, and several labor unions, their agents and counselors, restraining them from interesting the superior court yesterday an injunction against certain individuals, and several labor unions, their agents and counselors are superior court yesterday an injunction of the superior court yesterday and named in it from interfering with employes at their homes, or on the streets to or from the factory. The service of this injunction has caused a commo-tion in labor circles her.

Got Away With \$11,000. Springfield, Ills., May 15 .- A daring bank robbery was perpetrated at noon yesterday at Buffalo, 13 miles from here. Two masked men entered the bank just as Carl Kloppenburg, the cashier, was as Carl Roppendus, because, was locking up the safe, preparatory to go-ing to his dinner. Kloppenburg was the only person in the bank at the time. The robbers selzed him from behind, bound and gagged him and then took all the money in the hank, about \$11,600. The country has been scoured for the robbers by mounted men, without success.

Coroner's Verdict In Murder Case. Coroner's Verdict in Marder Case.

Durham, Conn., May 15.—Ceroner
Davis held an inquest yesterday in the
case of Mrs. Ellen Murphy, who was
found dead at her home early Sunday
morning, and finds the probable cause
of death to be from blows inflicted on the back of the head. Clarence Murphy her son, was placed under arrest fo striking the blows, and was held, with out bail, for a preliminary trial nex The affair was the outcom quarrel during a drunken carousal.

Mind Unbalanced.

Stamford, Conn., May 14. - A Miss Treppow of New York city was found yesterday raving in rooms in this city, where she was stoppling, and was sent to her parents. The girl claims she left home to escape marriage with the young man of her parents' choice. The police of Stamford state that Miss Treppow became infatuated with a young Hebrew of Stamford, and his disappear ance two days ago caused her to lose her reason.

Murdered Fearl Bryan.

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Cinclinaati, May 15.—Guilty of murder was the verdict of the jury in the case of Scott Jackson, charged with the murder of Pearl Bryan. The penalty was fixed as death. Jackson admits surprise over the verdict, and claims that he had proven an alith. He maintains his innocence, and says that Walling killed Yearl Bryan. Wailing expresses his satisfaction. He maintains that Scott Jackson killed the girl. Jackson killed the girl.

### IMYSTERY DEEPENS

Cohen's Body Mutilated Before Being Buried.

Limbs Were Severed With a Sharp Instrument-Detectives Supposed to Have Made Some Startling Developments.

surrounding the death of William Coburned to death at his home near the center of the town, continues to grow and the government officials state that an arrest will follow within a day or so Deputy State Fire Marshal Robert E. Molt and State Detective P. F. Murray of Worcester, who have been detailed in the case, have discovered some damag-

ing evidence. They will not state upon whom suspicion falls. The body was districted yesterday afternoon, and Medical Examiner O'Connor discovered that there was untrunk of the vicitm. Another important discovery is the ax with which the gov-ennment authorities believe the deed was committed. This instrument was found but a short distance from the

brick, mortar and embers which fell upon it have obliterated every trace of its having been used in killing Cohen, if

spot where Cahen's body was taken out

The suspicion that fell upon the Clapp half of the house in which he formerly lived to one of the Clapp women as gift and the remaining half to her sister for a mere nominal money considera-

The detectives reported their discov-Worcester last evening, and interesting revelations in the case are expected.



### Two Are Company

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### New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate of the City of I Newport, in Bhode Island, holden on Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1896, at 10 octock A. K.

O HAR PERITON, in writing, of John M. 1900, presented this day, praying that ethers of administration on the extent of JAMES P. LINCH, late of said Newport decreased, intestate, may be granted to him or some other soilable person:

to literate that the consideration of sale patition be referred to Monday, the lat day of Juce, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. H., at the Frebate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Arcuport Agreemy, once a week at least, for fourtien days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Product Clerk.

At the Court of Product of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolden on Monday, the 11th day of May, A. B. 1856, at 16 octock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Stephen Islands in the Court of Mental Presented this day, praying that an instrument to writing presented therewise, purporting to be the last with and testiment of MANTEN SIRA.

Inte of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, alluwed and recorded, and thax letters restamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to hum, the Executor named therefor.

thereis:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the lat day of June 1836, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probase Office in the City list), Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons jaterested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, helden on Monday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1894, at 100/clock A. M. O. THE PERITION, 10 willing of Bainuct this day, pray, ng white, of Bainuct this day, pray, ng that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the tast with and testament, with two codicils thereto, of WILLIAM AND THE COMMENT.

thereto, or WILLIAM G. WELD, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that setting testamentary on the setting of said deceased may be granted to thom, the Executors named therein.

therein:
It Is ordered that the consideration of said
position be referred to Monday, the 25th day of
May, 1804, at 10 of clock A. M., at the fro
bate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport
Mercuryonce a week, at least, for fourteen
days.

WM, H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorab a Court of Probate of Newport, R. 1, Administrator at bont non, with the will annexed, on the extate of RANNAH B. WILLIAMS, late of aid Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons baring claims against said estate to present hem to it, or life the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within a x mounts from the date before, and those indebted to make payment to ft.

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GEURRE E. HAZARD,
Administrator,
Newport, R. I., May 9th, 1836.

Newport, R. I., May 9th, 1826.

WHEREAS, there has been assessed against the pow in Trinity Church, Newport, Rhode Island, hereinatter named, a tax by the infinitere, church warden; yratry and congregation of Tinity Church in Newport, for the expenses of said corporation; and Whereas, noticeed the tax assessed, as aforeaid, has been duly given to the ewners of said pew, seconding to the charter of said corporation; and Whereas, the said owners have neglected to pay their laxes assessed against the said pow for more than three months after said notice, and said defracts still continuer; and Whereas and corporation, at a meeting held on Monday, March 28, 1824, day condered the said pew to be sold at public auction, for the payment and discharge of said taxes and colis; There will be sold at public auction, at Trinity Church, in Newport, R. I., on MONDAY, March 18, 1820, at 12 o'clock noon, pew No. 31 if said courch. By order of said corporation, said courch. By order of said corporation, and the said courch. By order of said corporation, said courch.

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# Mommi's Dep't.

Women's Part in Presidential Blook Willows and the long part of Useodis, for on that day to make the women in Uganda.

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solution of which depends the material and moral workers of every woman's home. Let he realize that she and all she holds doer are in the ship, and that if the ship goes upon the rocks she will go down with the mee.

Another important reason why women should take part in presidential elections is the fact that in every Siste the Logislature can enable wamen to vote for Presidential Electors by a simple change of election laws, without any amoudment of the State Constitution. In the three States of Colorado, Wyenning and Utah women will vote

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As to the argument that small banks connot do business and continue to expect the same of criticism of the bad fundency of the funden

White Women In Uganda.

able spootable. It is presumed that the ladies had a royal wolcome from the king when Bishop Tucker introduced them but the report of that event has not yet come to hand.

A wonderful change has been wrought in Uganda, within the past few years, Fifty thousand of the people can now read and write, and the largest church in Mongolholds more than 2,000 people. The teachers of the Christian faith never saw darker days than in Uganda a decade age, but their progress work in the past few years is among the greatest triumphs missionary enterprise.

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I would urge women to find work in some political party. Darvifire a little without the women is help in political action.

"Home words have been the control of the uniformal parties of the control of the uniformal interests. Therefore more need women's help in political action.

"Dan't first with both parties, but stake the members of the without in letters of gold. I devotably wish that there might be formed a Women's National Republican Alliance, and a Women's National Republican Alliance, and women's target commentator. The profess of the parties of the base of and the women's the parties, but stake to mon. Those words should be written in letters of gold. I devotably wish that there might be formed a Women's National Republican Alliance, and a Women's National Republican Alliance, and a Women's National Republican Alliance, and a women's target commentator of the parties of the business are derived from the interest and women's target commentator of the parties of the words and the promotes to pay with the formed and discount on the memory long the pays may be a supposed to the competition between them in this word women's National Republican Alliance, and women's Autonia Democratis Alliance, and a Women's National Republican Alliance, and women's the pays the pays the pays and pays the pays

New York World, a strong, and, in the quoutly cost more than the business main, a sonable article dealing with the degeneracy of the stage. Among other good things, she says:

So far as absolute immoral influence goes, I believe such undertably founy plays as "Doctor Bill" and "Too Much Johnson," both of which held the beards here an entire season, far more permiclous in their effect than "Orange Blossoms" or "The Artist's Model," or any of what might be called the nude plays.

Bith plays mentioned base their most humorous situations on the vulgar infidolity of a husband to his wife, and his efforts to conceal the fact. The most vigorous moralist was obliged to laugh if he wilnessed citier of these good length that I heard scarcely a word of criticism of the bad tendency of the fund of the good length and the printing of paper to serve as good length that I heard scarcely a word of criticism of the bad tendency of the

which cannot make a living by logical state of a plant of the same a folly follow, a slow polson is a being inhield.

In the purity of the home life lies the safety of a country. Whenever an any triple and the safety of a country. Whenever an any triple and the safety of a country. Whenever an any triple and the safety of a country. Whenever an any triple and the safety of a country. Whenever an any triple and the safety of a country. Whenever an any triple and the safety of a country is the clock which complete the social offender, its down is asked. When "art's employed to the country is the clock which complete the social offender, its down is asked. When "art's is employed to live to brilliantly funny episode of the social offender, its down in the stope is leading the to be safety of the social offender. It is asked to the company, at Justice to the safety of the social in the debanchery of the public of the social in the debanchery of the public of the social in the debanchery of the public offender.

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Mrs. Julia Ward Howe stirred many hearts by her recent appeal in behalf of the Armenian aufferers, but none more strongly than the hearts of her own family. Her daughter, Mrs. Lura E. Richards, whose home is in Maine, started several little boys out to solicit subscriptions. One of these boys was Mrs. Richards' own son, and one of the persons whom heasked was Mrs. James G. Blaine. In answer to his appeal she saked, "Do you think I ought to give something for the Armeniane?" He replied, "Yes, I do." She then asked, "How much do you taink I ought to cive?" This was a poser for the little fellow; but Mrs. Blaine releved his hundred dollars.—[Woman's Journal.

Duty is a power which rises with a tright. It is the shadow which cleares to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.—[W. E. Gladstone.

"Is that what you stopped us for?"
"Octainly, I can give you testimonials to show that some of the very limproved"—
"Say, you're a good one. If I had your gall and some other man's race, antiapites and skill have changed all this, and on may enter an operation, and the bridge of the octay show on my own hook."

The party prepared to mount again. "One moment, gontlemen"—
"You're occupying a portion of the atmacphere we are going to ride at through. You'd better seatter. Traest them. "In addition to my biestel lame through. You'd better seatter. Traest them. "In addition to my biestel lame to trae I am also manufacturing and soliting the beat artifued limbs in the mark tot. When you need any cork legs, generation, and the medical fine poor over any of the continued, raising his will send your orders to 707 Gwaydor attreet. I shall take great pleasure in fitting you out, and I hope you'll need after in garanteed or money refunded, you be will send your orders to 707 Gwaydor attreet. I shall take great pleasure in fitting you out, and I hope you'll need a miside of the next of minutes, you neck backed, spider leggel, gum obey." If he is not, it is an unfitting you out, and I hope you'll need a miside of the next of minutes, you neck backed, spider leggel, gum obey. If he is not, it is an unfitting you out, and I hope you'll need a miside of the next of minutes, you of the conditions of the conditions. The provided the surgeon is skill-int conditions of the medical profession theor are born, the manufacturing and the proper of the disease is not unlikely. However, the manufacturing and soliting the beat artifued limbs in the market with the redsease of this sort a recoursence of the disease is not unlikely. However, the manufacturing and soliting the beat artifued limbs in the market with the redsease of this sort, it is an undersease of the surgeon is skill-int conditions.

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Several years ago I had a beloved mongrel fox terrier named Joe. We were staying some months at Penzance, and the dog went everywhere with un, and knew the place well. One day we were, so usual in the afternoon, on the fellowing day, as there was to be a tournament, no dogs would be admitted to the inclosure. I promited to the inclosure. I promited to the inclosure. I promited to the inclosure. When we went to look on at the tournament in the atternoon we found Joe walting for us; the ground man told us that the dog had been there all night, and would not allow himself to be caught. He had never slept out before, and he certainly must have understood what was add.

We often used to say, "We will drive to such a place today, but Joe must tax at home."

we olden used to say, "We will drive to such a place today, but Joe must stay at home," and shoot invariably, in whatever direction it saight he, before we had driven a mile, we found Joe waiting for us by the roadside; he always grinned when we came up with him.—[Lindon Spectator.

Fifteen thousand miles a year is a common record for a freight car to travel, and instances occur where care make as high mileage as 50,000 or 60,000 miles a year. The average mileage is about 10,000 miles, or 25 miles a day. This is because the care stand idle about for the former care that they are in fire days for every one that they are in motice. The average life of a freight car, with ordinary wear and tear, and occasional trips to the repair shop for the renewal of such parts as may become defective, is 15 or 2) years.

### Appendicitis.

All over the country many people have atmost entirely given up the use of grapes and other small fults on a quick excited manner stepped out in front of a party of wheelmentaking a pin down Michigan avenue.

The cyclors lustantly dismounted.

"What's the matter?" asked one of the party.

"You are riding without lanterns," the replied.

"Is that what ails yon? We don't have to earry lanterns in the daytime," they corry lanterns in the daytime, they down? It will be dark in less than an hour,?

"Is dust what ails yon? We don't have to earry lanterns in the daytime," they not see the sun is nearly down? It will be dark in less than an hour,?

"Is bug your pardon, gentleman, and most found asced of any sortes the invitaling cause. Any little particle outsuce to this little sank, provided it is open far enough to recive it. It is open far enough to re

or state of the action of the scholars of the gives them. They always report a successful and abrilliant operation, even though a few days later the patient may be dead, "unfavorable symptoms having set in."—[N. Y. Ledger.

Impuverished blood causes that tired feeling, flood's Sarsapacilis purifies, engicies and vitalizes the blood and gives riger and vitality.

Pilok a unimer with a plo, and, if it is fresh and good, all will instantly spread around the puncture.

Are You One

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills asist digestion, provent constitution. 260. Presh meas should not be allowed to; remain offed, in paper, for the paper will absorb the ulcor. Remove the paper and lay the meat is an earthen plate.

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The andistinguished's seeds of (good and ill heaven in his bosom from our knowledge hides,-Dryden.

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In all disease of the man muones membrace the remedy used must be non-irritating. Nothing a stifaractory can be accomplished with doubles, snuffs, powders, or atragents, because they are trritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected and toes and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worst and pain that extarts on inflict testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Cream Baim.

The horn of the rbinoceros is not joined to the buse of the head, but grows on the skin like a warter corn.

TRIED AND TRUE.

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffering with toat borrible disease seconda, you will four Soil-burn litters will core you sait did me, aiter soffering eight years, and paying out bendress of doulars to doctors and druggists, —Jeannette Hansoow, Troy, N. Y. Microscopists say that the strongest microscopes do not, probably, reveal the lowest stages of salmal life.

As good. This is the statement of Professor Smitch, Analytical Chemist; I have analyzed at a fit to popular blood purifiers and medicates are sold. Many of them I found to be worthiess, some dargerous to see, bulghar Ritters contains unfalleg poistoous, and I think it is the best blood parifier made.

NOOTHER

# Man is scientifically defined as forty-five pounds of carbon and attrogen defined through five buckets of water.

an ectore nature about on, as spaces-peare says, 's'ale and cleap to yu gar compiny.'"
"No, sir," replied the dignified sity -tor, "but in adapting the cursine of the establishment to the mants of the purpose the proposetors agree with Prof. Brummond—that what this wood needs is the reciprose some of the compine 4 the 'rejivenessence of the commun The waiter was from Bono , too .-

### GOOD NEWS FOR WOMEN

A Discovery Which Cannot Be Esta mated in Dollars and Cents



uscless, nauscating taking of drugs, Dr. Sanden of New York wishes to announce that he has just issued a neat illustrated little back fully explaining how they can treat and cure themselves at home by electricity. The treatment is so common-sense that it does not admit of failure, and every woman suffering female weakness, theumatism, lumbage, kidney or stomach complaints, etc., does herself an injustice by not investigating it. The book holds out no false inducaments, but gives scores of plain references in every Biate who have been quied after all other treatments

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A Difficult Subject.

latter's reply.
"Your wife would find the weekly

The great pyramid of Cheons is the largest atructure ever erected by the hand of man. Its original dimensions at the base were 704 feet square, and its perpendicular height in the highest point 48 feet; it covers four acres one rood and twenty-two rods of ground, and his been estimated by an eminent English architect to have cost not less than thirty-three million pounds sterileg. It was begun 2170 P. C. It is estimated that about five million tons of hewn slow were used in its construc-"Waiter," said the scholarly looking man in speciaties, gluesing theold of this refectory that everything of an edible nature should be, as obakespears aspects as the center of an edible nature should be, as obakespears aspects of the center of the cente

Bir William Thomson has recently been making experiments to discover what the effect of a composate of quick firing cans would be on board the ves-sel fling, and the ship subject to the flee. He fill as what after filteen minutes firing the survivars of the crews of both vesses would be reduced to a state of mostal if not physical inaspacity, owing to the casca-con of the projectiles on the sides of the vessel and the noise of the guest

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PCHTBMOUTH.

At the May resslen of the town converted for Martin Question of Produce, in the following business was transacted. Product Bestress—The last will and testame it of Martin Q. Carr, which he led to produce the second Monday in June. The first recount of the second Monday in June. The first recount of the second Monday in June. The first recount of the second Monday in June. The first recount of the second Monday in June. The first recount of the second Monday in June. The first recount of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of the second Monday in June, with an order of notice.

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TIVDRTON.

Nonquit Grango hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, the subject for directed was "Are the farms of Tivori in as solf-sur-ining as they should be? If not, how shall we improve their productiveness?" The subject being led by Samuel E. Almy, John A. Ilathaway and Willis Nutting.

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Mrs. Livenso Smith returned Thursday to Little Compton from a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. Hambly, of Stone Bridge.

Mrs. Charles K. Mahern returned to Brighton Thursday morning. is The house recently purchased by Ray Sherman of Providence north of the four corners has undergone extensive repairs and is new one of the prettiest number residence in town.

In district No. 1 the school closed for the Spring term, Miss Jack of Provi-dence has been engaged as teacher in district No. 8, Miss Andrews of Provi-dence teacher in school district No. 12, Miss Grace A. Wilcox teacher in school district 9.

Miss Irone Cook is visiting her cousin Miss Clover Hambly.

### THE OLYMPIO OAMES. An Elegant Hinsteated Booklet Giren

An Elegant Hinsteated Booklet Given Freeto Our Readers.

Messra, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Curtom House St., Boston, the proprietors of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, bare subjected a souvenir of the Clympic transes at ancient Athens. This book'et is clegantly illustrated with half lone plates of all the competitors from Boston. The descriptive story tells of the irst games, and which are supposed to are begun 772 R. C., and cuntumed until Sel A. D. It will thus be seen that the revival is over 15° years later. The story is full of interest, and was prepared by James Shields Murphy, editor of the Golfer, who in line of continuous service as a sporting witer is the longest in the service of any hind can find much to interest, making the book worth keeping for reference. Any one previous to the Olympic games, and what they have don Free to Our Readors.

### Not Particularly Impressed

"Recrises enything like it?" cell the ione the was showing film around. "Anything like it!" contempte usly miserrich the Western Populist who found himself for the first time smong the high buildings of Dearbern street "Say, was you lever ma Kansas com Relo?" - (Un ago Tribune.

### New Advertisements.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Liquo License.

AT A MESTING of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of New york held Tursday, May 19, 1896, the following named person made application for Rique Ricense, under the provisions of Chapter 191 of the Gehrent Laws of Rhode Island, to sell pure, applicance, intoxicating and melt Riquers within the limits of the city, visit.

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By ViRTUR of a power; of sale contailed in Property, made and given by William Myron Smith, of the town of Middetown, in the Sixte of Rhode Island, to the undersyment, George E. Ward, of the same Middletown, and Morter of Deed Learning date Abrill 4, 3, D. 1833, and is recorded in Book Number 2, of the Records of Convagances of Personal Proceedings and Middletown, on pages 13, 13, 13 and 135, and the conditions thereof having been broken, the undersigned, as mostgage, will sell as public auction, on the farm in said

# "Which is your unbrells, sat?" asked the doorkeeper of the oub-as. Tension was alruft to leave, "The last one you have left," replied Teasput, - [Donoit Free Press. New Advertisements.

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State of Rhode Island, co., duly elected
thereto and sworn, heroby give notice, that
for the purpose of assessing the town 1xx or
dered at the annual Town Meeting held ir
said Middletown, on the first day of April, A
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# A Question for Farmers to Consider.

"Universal Weeder" that will do the work of ten men in your corn and potato field.

For SEEDS and FARM SUPPLIES at all times, go to The Geola Weaverico 19. 2I, 23 Broadway.

Send in your HAYING TOOLS for their repairs early to save time and expense.

Whether they can run their farms without the butter income or not.

But a few years ago two-thirds of our farmers brought butter to this market with a profit, but there is not more than a teath of your number that follow this industry now. About 20 per cent, supply the local creameries (at prices that self-our no profit), and the balance have abandoned it because they cannot compete with creamery butter. The result is that our money goes largely to distant creameries out of the State when it should stay at home, where it is much needed. With a little push and a small expenditure this outgo could be checked and home industry would become profitable again. We sare prepared to equip a dairy with apparatus that gives any farm a cream product at home.

The reason that Separators can be more valuable to you than any other farm implement:

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We started a Separator this past week on a gentleman's farm, who has used the old system. The manager was unterly antiprised to see the filtration

The Perfect Separator is the "Little Giant Russian." Call and see it. now is the time to ben the

Newport, R. I.

New Advertisements.

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Notice is hereby given that I will sell the salid stated and loyled on catate at a Tribile Anction to be hold in front of the State Rouse in said city of Nowport on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the satisfaction of said overention, edge of the said contingent expenses, if sublected in the lock of my knowledge and belief.

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The above directiaed sale is hereby adjourned to WEINNSDAY, the fifth day of May,
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NEWPORT, R. L., May 6, A. D. 1896.

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JOHN FECKHAM, Acctioneer,
Newport, April 30, 1896-5 2

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H. C. STEVENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 12th day of May, 1836.

THOMAS B. CONGDON. Notary Public.

COMMONT—ATTEM;—Woo. R. Dennis, Albert K. Sherman, Grant P. Taylor, Directors.